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Burroughs, Woodward, Tom Ochiltree honored

Pimlico tours offer rare glimpse for some • Filly wins Penn Mile • MHBA Yearling Show

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Malibu Moon—Bandstand, by Deputy Minister

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Ramon Dominguez

The retired jockey first made his mark in Maryland and Delaware, going on to national stardom and the Hall of Fame. Relive some of his most memorable rides. By Joe Clancy. [Page 16](#)

Tom Ochiltree

He won the Preakness in 1875 and took part in a race so famous it became Pimlico's logo. All these years later, he's a Hall of Famer. By Cindy Deubler. [Page 20](#)

Raleigh Burroughs

Former editor of *The Maryland Horse* and a story teller of great skill, Burroughs joins the Joe Hirsch Media Roll of Honor. By Rich Wilcke. [Page 22](#)

William Woodward Sr.

Master of the famed Belair Stud in Maryland, he bred and owned some of Thoroughbred racing's all-time greats and made lasting contributions as an industry leader and a true "Pillar of the Turf." By Cindy Deubler. [Page 24](#)

Pimlico plays host to its neighbors

Sunrise Tours hosted by Pimlico Race Course during Preakness Week are an important link between the track and the community. By Teresa Genaro. [Page 30](#)

Cover: The National Museum of Racing Hall of Fame induction ceremony takes on a regional theme this year by honoring jockey Ramon Dominguez, owner/breeder William Woodward Sr., editor/writer Raleigh Burroughs and historic horse Tom Ochiltree.

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POST TIME

PONY RIDE. The day after her 600th win, Maryland-based jockey Forest Boyce (right, aboard July 2015 Pensioner on Parade My Lord) leads out some Green Spring Valley Hounds pony camp riders June 20. Boyce was joined at the head of the group by Maryland Hunt Cup winner Liz McKnight.

Carol Fenwick photo



SAY IT AGAIN

“I only do this as a hobby. I shoe horses to make a living . . . It's not something I pay my mortgage with.”

Trainer (and blacksmith) David Bourke, who won two hurdle races with Curve of Stones this spring

“It proved that I really can win a fixed race.”

Trainer Tom Proctor, who won a walkover with She's Lovely after eight horses scratched from the fourth race at Penn National June 3.

“I notice it when I duck under the webbing.”

Trainer Tom Bush, about getting older

“Practice, practice, practice.”

Maryland Horse Breeders Association yearling show exhibitor Sabrina Moore, on why her horses behave so well

“I'm not any smarter.”

John Servis, midway through his assignment as judge of the MHBA yearling show

“They'll change some, but they won't change enough for me to lose what I like about them.”

Servis, on seeing at least some of the yearlings at the sales this fall

“It would be a three-hour interview.”

Farm manager Suzanne Dempsey, who thought the question ‘What's his personality like?’ was about owner Larry Johnson instead of the yearling colt who won Class II at the MHBA yearling show

DEFINITION OF THE MONTH

Noodge:

A person (or horse) who persistently pesters, annoys, or complains.

Co-breeder JoAnn Hayden used the word to describe a Paynter colt, who finished fifth in his class at the MHBA yearling show in June.

“She's got a lot to say. She's just bossy. She has some attitude.”

Sagamore Farm's Debbie Moorefield, about the MHBA yearling show champion (a filly by Into Mischief with a strong voice)



NAMES OF THE MONTH

Orange'n Black: Somebody is a Flyers fan. The 4-year-old filly, bred in Pennsylvania (of course) by RH Breeding, is by Toccet. Right wing Rick Tocchet (the horse is a misspelling) played for several teams in an 18-year NHL career, including the Philadelphia Flyers from 1985-92.

Watch My Figure: The West Virginia-bred 4-year-old filly is out of Hidden Curves.

Two Term Leader: The Florida-bred 6-year-old, a runner at Delaware Park this summer, is by Political Force out of Four Plus Four.

Balto More: The Maryland-bred 8-year-old gelding, a three-time winner in 2015, is by Inner Harbour.

Owesaycanyousee: The 2-year-old filly, entered at Monmouth Park in July, is by Proud Citizen out of Owe.

THE RACING BIZ

The Independent Voice for Mid-Atlantic Racing and Breeding

Maryland, Delaware rule glaucine positives environmental contamination:

The state racing commissions will take no action against trainers or owners, as the source of recent positive tests was determined to be sawdust several trainers used as bedding for their horses, reported Frank Vespe.

New Virginia OTB a step forward:

Frank Vespe comments on the Virginia Equine Alliance's efforts to put the industry's "pieces back together."

West Virginia gubernatorial candidate calls for an end to Thoroughbred industry subsidies:

Amid a contentious dispute over the state's budget, Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Cole believes one solution is to eliminate subsidies "to dog racing breeders, horse racing breeders and large casino gambling corporations," Frank Vespe reported.

For trainer Tom Clark, a life lived around horses:

Tom Clark was born into equine pursuits, and even after a decade away, the call of the sport was too strong to ignore. Doug McCoy caught up with him at Delaware Park.

In face of West Virginia floods, horsemen pitch in to help "any way we could":

Local horsemen have helped provide thousands of dollars of supplies to people affected by West Virginia's devastating floods—part of the state "family" helping each other, reported Teresa Genaro.

Castenze and the process of becoming a solid pro:

Apprentice jockey Ashley Castenze has had a whirlwind start to her career: 11 wins in 28 starts and her first suspension. All part of becoming a pro, reported Doug McCoy.

Criticism, compassion and one last win for Homeboykris

The death of two horses on Preakness day led to a social media firestorm. Caught in the middle were the Campitelli family, who'd claimed old-timer Homeboykris to protect him. The following excerpt is from a June 17 story by Teresa Genaro. Visit www.TheRacingBiz.com to read it in its entirety.

On the morning of May 21, Jan Klein was sitting in a suite at Gulfstream Park. A regular at the South Florida racetrack, she settled in to watch the first from Pimlico on Preakness day.

Six months earlier, Klein had claimed her first racehorse. She'd grown up riding and showing horses, and she's long traveled to Saratoga in the summer, but in her mid-70s, she'd never owned a racehorse. That changed last December.

"I was watching TVG—I watch pretty regularly—and Homeboykris was running at Laurel in a \$5,000 claimer. I'd seen him run a few times," she said this week, speaking by phone as she drove to her office, "and one of the announcers said, 'Somebody should give him a good home. He's made a lot of money for people.'"

"That touched me," she said, "and I said to myself, 'No one is ever going to run him in a claimer ever again.'"

Homeboykris was eight years old. It had been a long time since the 2009 Champagne winner had run in a stakes race, and he'd been claimed eight times when Klein saw him run in that November race. At the recommendation of a friend, she contacted Francis Campitelli, who agreed to claim the horse for her. Though Klein planned to retire him, the bay gelding was in such good shape that she decided to keep him racing, with the stipulation that he never be entered in a claiming race.

"Frannie said, 'He's incredible. His legs are like a 3-year-old,'" Klein related. "He was so spirited and so willing to whatever you wanted him to."

Homeboykris' performance on the track bore out those initial impressions. Running in starter allowance company, he won twice in four starts for Klein, including that race on May 21, which she watched with Campitelli's wife Jessie.

"We were just screaming, jumping up and down, when he came down the stretch," said Klein, who works as a financial advisor. "He looked that other horse in the eye and said, 'Not today, buddy. This is my race.'"

Jessica Campitelli left to get a horse ready to run at Gulfstream, and then Klein's phone rang. It was Frannie Campitelli. "'I have some horrible news,' he said. I stiffened, and then he told me," said Klein. "He was crying and he said, 'I can't talk because I'm crying so hard. I'll call you later.' I became hysterical."

The news, of course, was that Homeboykris had collapsed and died after getting his picture taken in the winner's circle, news that spread like a virus across the country that day with dozens of media outlets picking up the story and sending out alerts.

"It's amazing how much attention it got," said Frannie, sounding a little shell-shocked, even a couple of weeks later, about both the horse's death and the response to it. "He was a big happy horse that loved to train," he said.

Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred shines in AHP Contest

Called “professional and elegant,” by the judges, *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred* magazine won a General Excellence Award in the 2015 American Horse Publications Equine Media Awards presented in Orlando, Fla. June 18.

The big prize showcased a successful contest for the monthly magazine published in Timonium, Md., by the Maryland Horse Breeders Association. *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred* writers, photographers and other staffers received four first-place honors, two seconds and a third in the annual contest honoring editorial excellence by AHP members. Ninety-eight members took part in the 2015 edition of the contest, first held in 1974, and made 770 entries.

The General Excellence honor, the magazine's first since 2004, came in the Association Publication (circulation under 15,000) category. Judges were given three editions from 2015 and responded with:

“This publication stands out for its skillfully rendered graphics, finely wrought action photographs and decent writing. It's notable for standing features such as Pensioner on Parade (retired horses) and Names of the Month (often funny) as well as up-to-date pieces on racing, steeplechasing and medical procedures.”

Editor Joe Clancy paid credit for the success to a team of contributors.

“Everybody does something to make *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred* such a good product,” he said. “The MHBA board and membership, executive director Cricket Goodall, a small and dedicated staff, a great pool of freelancers all help make the magazine go. And we couldn't do it without readers out there supporting the idea that a monthly magazine can be a source of news, entertainment and quality.”

The magazine received four individual first-place awards.

Photographer Lydia Williams won the Editorial Photograph category with her shot of retired racehorses Better Talk Now and Gala Spinaway (pictured), which appeared in the April edition. Titled “Grumpy Old Men,” the image resonated with the judges, whose com-



ments included “This image is priceless. . . This is a great shot and a real winner.”

Contributing writer Vinnie Perrone won the Personality Profile category with his piece on Hall of Fame trainer King T. Leatherbury. Titled “Hall of Fame Ride,” the feature appeared in the August edition. Perrone accompanied the training legend on a car ride to Baltimore

and back. The judges commented, “[Leatherbury] is a colorful guy and writer captures his personality. Ending is tied nicely to the lede. Long, but an easy read, really captures Leatherbury.” The magazine swept all three places in this division, as Perrone's feature on West Virginia



trainer Richard Butts from November placed second and Sean Clancy's profile of Hall of Fame jockey Chris Antley from August placed third.

Editor Joe Clancy won the Personal Column category for his editorial "A Rich Life," which appeared in the February edition. The column paid tribute to the life (and death) of Rich, a retired Thoroughbred owned by Clancy's father. Judges commented, "Every horse owner can relate to having—and eventually losing—that special horse. That's what makes this article so special and relatable: how you connect with and convey that experience with your readers."

Clancy also won the Horse Care category with "Squeeze Play," which appeared in the June edition. The article covered a new technique used to treat dummy foals. Judges commented, "What a great service piece to your readers. . . This article is a superb example of telling the readers everything they NEED to know while resisting the temptation to tell them everything there IS to know."

Associate editor Cindy Deubler's feature on Virginia's Meadow Stud placed second in the Feature Article category. Titled "Horses, and History, at The Meadow," the article appeared in the October edition and drew praise from the judges, "I appreciate the voice you used throughout the story. You tell the story with vivid details and descriptions. You have an attention-grabbing lede and final thought conclusion."

Photographer Douglas Lees placed third in the Freelance Editorial Photograph category with "Like Old Times," a photo of the Maryland Hunt Cup field at the third fence. The photo appeared in the June edition.

Designer Barrie Reightler received an honorable mention in the Single Advertisement category for an April advertisement for Shamrock Farm titled "2014 Was a Very Good Year."

MILESTONES

Received: A Thoroughbred Charities of America Award of Merit, Pennsylvania-based New Start for Horses horse adoption program. New Start is the retired racehorse re-homing program of the Pennsylvania Horsemen's Benevolence and Protective Association. New Start's mission is to place racehorses, who have been retired from Penn National Race Course, with trusted foster farms who adopt out the horses to caring, knowledgeable horse people who can provide safe, enduring homes with suitable care, shelter and paddock space. Since 2013, New Start has rehomed nearly 300 horses.

Returned: To his birthplace, the Wicomico County farm of breeders Juanita and Wayne Morris, Maryland-bred stakes winner Change of Command. The 17-hand, 2½-inch 9-year-old gelding

made 32 starts for his breeders and trainer Mike Trombetta—winning nine times—before getting claimed in January 2015. After racing for Mike Maker in May, Trombetta arranged for the horse's return to the Morrisses as a retiree. "Right now we just want to enjoy him and let him enjoy us. We really haven't made any plans. He may just want to stay home and keep us company," said Wayne Morris. Change of Command earned \$428,725 in 43 lifetime starts.



Change of Command won the Elkwood Stakes at Monmouth Park and was stakes-placed four times before his breeders lost him to a claim.

GO FIGURE

7 Wins in the Robert Dick Memorial for Graham Motion after Real Smart

won the 2016 version July 9.

Motion also won the race (which has been contested 20 times) in 1999, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2007 and 2009.

25 Maryland-bred millionaires after Cathryn Sophia

passed the mark by placing third in the Grade 1 Acorn Stakes at Belmont Park June 11.

15 Regional-breds in Fasig-Tipton's Saratoga yearling sale, three from Maryland, five from Pennsylvania, four from Virginia and three from West Virginia.

Push and Pull



National Steeplechase Association timber championship. His sister Jump, another homebred for Meyerhoff, was by graded stakes winner Ecole Etage who was from the same foal crop that produced Secretariat in 1970. When bred to Secretariat's arch-rival Sham, Jump produced Push and Pull on March 25, 1986.

Unraced during his freshman season, he made four starts on the flat as a 3-year-old in 1989, never breaking his maiden. The next year, he became that rarest of Thoroughbreds—a 4-year-old timber horse. Owned by the Williams family's Dover Ridge Farm, he won point-to-point starts at Howard County and Elkridge-Harford, then went to the Virginia Gold Cup's crucible of a maiden timber race.

Push and Pull fell while in front of a big field. "It's not really a brilliant idea to go to the lead with a first-time starter," said Fisher, after 26 years of reflection.

They pulled it together for their next start that September at Fair Hill, finishing second by a neck to future timber champion Joe's O.K. The third time proved the charm. Fisher and Push and Pull won at Great Meadow the following month, and then repeated at Montpelier to close out their 1990 season that November.

Push and Pull missed 1991, but returned to the races at 6 in 1992. He won a point-to-point prep at Orange County in March, then captured the historic My Lady's Manor timber stakes over 10 others including the previous year's Pennsylvania Hunt Cup winner Pleasant Sea and two-time Manor winner Von Csadek. The victory resulted in a still-standing course record 5:56 for 3 miles.

Back at Great Meadow, scene of his NSA debut two years earlier, Push and Pull dominated the 4-mile Virginia Gold Cup—winning by 8 lengths over 13 rivals. He raced just once more, the Radnor Hunt Cup two weeks later, and was pulled up.

Told by their vet that Push and Pull's tendon and sesamoids looked "moth-eaten," the parties all agreed that the gelding had run his last race. In a family of avid lifelong foxhunters, the horse's second (third?) career was never in question. So the lightly raced Push and

A small procession of cars filed up the manicured lane at Renee Townsley's Greystone Farm in Monkton, Md. Jack and Sheila Fisher emerged from their car. Sheila's parents, Rufus and Sheila Williams, parked theirs a few feet away. Loaded with carrots, the group walked into Townsley's so-clean-you-could-eat-off-the-floors barn.

Townsley brought a tall and elegant, yet flea-bitten, gray out of his stall and the visitors circled around, beaming.

"Is that him?" Rufus Williams exclaimed. "He doesn't look a day older!"

It had been 15 years since the connections had seen Push and Pull. Still spry and animated at 30, the Maryland-bred gelding was very much a Williams/Fisher family affair during his racing career.

Townsley took the horse to the broad expanse of lawn outside the barn, handed the shank to Sheila Fisher and stepped back to listen as Jack Fisher began to recall memories. As he spoke, Push and Pull tugged Fisher's wife around in search of that perfect pick of lush grass.

"He came from Ronnie Houghton and was bred by Bob Meyerhoff. My feeling was he wasn't fast enough to win over hurdles so we ran him over timber. We got him because we had a horse named Call Louis who was a full-brother to this horse's dam, Jump. Call Louis won the Virginia Gold Cup in 1989 and worked out well for us."

Call Louis did a lot more than that for the Fishers, winning all six of his starts in 1989 en route to the

MAGGIE KIMMITT

Pull (11-4-2-0) took his \$44,736 bankbook home to the Fishers' farm and called it a day.

He did a stint with friends near Far Hills in New Jersey: "his time with the rich and famous," Jack said. He also spent time with Ned and Cindy Halle. Ned whipped off him with the Green Spring Valley Hounds and Cindy showed him a bit.

"We couldn't believe that," Sheila said, "He looked at everything, which made him a good timber horse because you could gallop him into anything. And he jumped everything the same. You couldn't steer him or stop him, but if they were galloping..."

Both Sheilas—Fisher and Williams—rode him in the hunt field. And everyone remembers him as a character with strong opinions.

"When we first had him, he was at our place on Houcks Mill Road," Sheila Fisher said. "We just had two fields. And there was much better grass, hay, everything on the other side of the board fence. And

he would jump out, eat, and then jump back in."

Townsley has had him for the past 13 years.

"He has never taken one wrong step," she said. "He's so kind, so well-mannered. He's just a really cool horse. I foxhunted him a bit, trail rode him a lot, took some lessons with him."

Townsley still remembers the advice given her by longtime friend and steeplechase trainer Billy Meister when Push and Pull first arrived at her farm.

"Billy said 'Do not interfere with that horse. He's the nicest jumper you will ever sit on, and he knows way more than you do.' I'll never forget that."

Their time together was nearly cut short about 10 years ago. Before purchasing her farm, Townsley had boarded "Pushy" at a farm in the area. He was turned out with a Mustang who was "a little aggressive about the round bale," she said. They had a bit of a showdown one day and the Mustang kicked Push and Pull in the shoulder, fracturing it.

"He had been in for six weeks and he was still in a lot of pain, and he wasn't the best patient; he was so spirited. So I had scheduled to put him down because I just couldn't stand seeing him that way. But that day he literally pulled me out of the stall into the field—and I was waiting for my vet to get there. So I called her and I said 'Today is not the day for him.' And 10 years later here he is."

Bobbi Budnick and her partner Roger Simmons have worked with Townsley for several years and know the horse well.

"Bobbi is the other mother in the barn," Townsley laughed. And Bobbi's affection for the big gray horse is evident.

"He's just an awesome horse," she said. "He's got such a huge soul, a great spirit and a heart of gold. He's kind, but ornery if he wants to be. And he can still outrun everything else on the farm."

"He's happily retired now," Townsley added. "He's just living off the fat of the land."



INTO MISCHIEF

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Racing must make progress on medication

When it comes to medication reform in Thoroughbred racing, the goals are fairly simple and pretty much the same across all segments of the industry.

- A safe environment for horses.
- A level playing field for all participants, be they breeders, owners, trainers, jockeys, bettors or fans.
- Uniformity in all racing jurisdictions.
- Testing procedures that can be trusted.
- Fair penalties that mean something.

If you don't want those five things, get out. You are part of the problem. The rest of us should work on this until we get it right.

The devil, of course, lies in the details. Plans and recommendations are as common as alfalfa in a hayloft. Everybody's got some.

First of all, it's nobody's fault so stop casting blame. The current system of multiple rules in multiple jurisdictions didn't just happen. The Thoroughbred industry didn't intend to create a mish-mash of state-by-state regulations for trainers to follow and people need to know that. Gambling has long been a state issue, meaning state governments provide the

laws and systems to regulate it. That's why you can play blackjack in Nevada, but not in Tennessee or South Carolina. And that's why Thoroughbred medication rules are different in Florida than they are in Pennsylvania.

Critics act as if Thoroughbred racing intentionally created such a system, when that is anything but the truth.

Decades ago, each state created a racing commission to oversee racing. The commission issued licenses, built drug-testing protocols, penalized violators and so on. Then the world shrank. States have year-round racing, horses routinely race in multiple states as part of the same campaign, the public seems to see and know all in an instant (thanks to TVG, Twitter, Facebook, Snapchat and maybe even Pokemon Go). Behind it all, veterinary medicine got complicated with dozens of seemingly therapeutic options for horses and probably even more not-so-therapeutic ones.

And now, despite loads of recent progress and heaps of hard work, here we are. All over the place.

A few years ago, the Mid-Atlantic states adopted uniform medication rules and the National Uniform Medication Program took flight. Bravo. The work produced real change. Of course, racing isn't quite there. Differences exist, even in the Mid-Atlantic, when it comes to testing, enforcement and regulation.

Want to make your head spin? Go to the Racing Medication Testing Consortium website (rmtcnet.com) and find the maps detailing the progress in each state. Dots in four colors—olive green, red, blue and grass green—represent the various stages: Adoption, In Progress, Under Consideration and No Action. All four dots get used frequently.

No action? Really? Some states have taken no action when it comes to scientifically based reform. A few states still allow raceday medication beyond Lasix. Some allow Lasix treatment by private veterinarians. Published rules about anabolic steroids differ from state to state. Still. Eleven states have adopted the multiple medication violation penalty system. Twenty-three have not. Some state laboratories are accredited. Others are not.

How hard can it be? I know, I know, really hard. Some states have to pass legislation to

change racing regulations, which is cumbersome at best, ridiculous at worst. Ask two or three or five veterinarians about how—and with what therapeutic products—they treat horses within 48 hours of a race and you'll get two, three or five answers.

Pretty much everyone in racing wants reform and uniformity when it comes to medication policy, but nobody can get it done. Nobody. Not the states, not the RMTC, not The Jockey Club, not the HBPA despite furlongs of progress. Racing is in a far better place than it was five years ago with regard to medication reform, but that doesn't mean the work is finished.

A year ago, the veterinary group American Association of Equine Practitioners created a 10-point "prescription" for racing reform. It's a great document, but it has little clout. Somewhere, federal legislation percolates to nationalize medication rules and, in a sense, horse welfare. That's a great concept, but it's full of questions. Recently, the Humane Society of the United States created a national horse racing advisory council. The concern is more great news, but the seven-member board does not include a trainer or a veterinarian.

The proposed federal legislation and the Humane Society's interest should be considered warnings, even if they lean on words such as doping and drugs and cheating to make their cases. Read up on some of those efforts and you might come away thinking all horses are abused, drugged and in danger when that is not the case.

Like many people, I fall somewhere in the middle on the topic. Uniform rules, everywhere, must be a goal. Lasix is not the problem some alarmists say it is, but it must be the only permitted medication within 48 hours of a race. Lasix dosages should be decreased so maybe North America can move toward eliminating even that medication. Out-of-competition testing must be part of the equation. Veterinarians should be as accountable as trainers when it comes to rules violations. Trainers, owners and the public must be able to trust testing and penalty processes, no matter who oversees them.

Slowly but surely, change is coming however. Racing would do well to realize that, and act accordingly.





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Hall of Fame ceremony again has regional flavor

For the second consecutive year, the National Museum of Racing's Hall of Fame induction ceremony takes on something of a Mid-Atlantic theme. The class of 2016 includes jockey Ramon Dominguez, whose career blossomed in Maryland and Delaware before rocketing to the top of the sport; 1875 Preakness winner Tom Ochiltree, one of the nation's best with key performances in the region for trainer R.W. Walden before retiring to stud in Maryland; former editor of *The Maryland Horse* (precursor to this magazine) Raleigh Burroughs; and pillar of the turf William Woodward Sr., the master of Maryland's Belair Stud.

Other inductees this year include contemporary horses Rachel Alexandra and Zenyatta, contemporary trainer Steve Asmussen, historic jockey Wayne Wright and Arthur B. "Bull" Hancock Jr. in the pillar of the turf category.

The ceremony takes place Friday, Aug. 12 at 10:30 a.m. at the Fasig-Tipton sales pavilion in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Normally open to the public, the event is closed due to overwhelming demand (tickets were reserved for museum members) this year, but will be live-streamed at racingmuseum.org and broadcast live by Horse Racing Radio Network.

The contemporary inductees are chosen from a nationwide voting panel comprised of 188 racing writers, broadcasters, industry officials and historians from a group of 10 finalists selected by the Hall of Fame's 16-member nominating committee while separate committees choose the pillars of the turf and historic inductees. Burroughs is being added to the Joe Hirsch Media Roll of Honor along with writer Steve Haskin.



Riding Great

Dominguez wrote Hall of Fame ticket with signature performances

By Joe Clancy

Two years ago, Ramon Dominguez stood on a red carpet between Hall of Famers Chris McCarron and Manny Ycaza as part of Saratoga Race Course's first Jockey Legends Day. Later, the two-time Saratoga riding champion posed for a photo among the greats. Laffit Pincay Jr. sat to Dominguez's left. Angel Cordero Jr. was there. So were Jorge Velasquez, Ron Turcotte and other greats.

By far the youngest man in the photo, Dominguez had been forced to retire because of a head injury suffered in January 2013—his rocket-ship career grounded less than a month into its 18th season. Dominguez won 4,985 races, rode the earners of more than \$191 million, topped 300 wins a dozen times and rode some of the most important horses of his era.

But he was in awe.

"I saw him in the parking lot after that thing and he was telling me what it meant," said trainer Dale Romans, who teamed up with Dominguez for Grade 1 wins in the Arlington Million and Breeders' Cup Turf among other victories. "He was like a kid, he was giddy about talking to those guys in the winner's circle."

Romans stopped Dominguez before he could really get started.

"Don't you realize you are every bit the jockey every one of them was?" the trainer said. "You did everything every bit as good as they did."

Dominguez hesitated, listened, looked at Romans and scoffed.

"I think you're biased," Dominguez said. "We did something special together."

He probably still doesn't believe Romans, but Dominguez—whose career took flight in the Mid-Atlantic—joins those greats in the National Museum of Racing Hall of Fame this year. To prove Romans' point, the honor comes early as the museum's executive committee waived the 20-year rule normally required for jockeys. Dominguez will be inducted along with Rachel Alexandra, Zenyatta and trainer Steve Asmussen in the contemporary categories plus historic honorees Wayne Wright, Arthur "Bull" Hancock Jr., William Woodward Sr. and the horse Tom Ochiltree Aug. 12.

Romans and plenty of others look at Dominguez's shorter-than-it-should-have-been career and recall a jockey with special skills. They also see a man of special character.

"To hear him say that to me that day, that's a special memory of Saratoga for me," said Romans. "He had no idea how great he was."

To other people, Dominguez's greatness is far more than an idea.

"He had an intangible that nobody can put their finger on," said Romans. "Certain riders have it, and the ones that do wind up in the Hall of Fame. They have a knack for communicating with the horse through the reins. I don't think he has to take a backseat to anyone."

Trainer Tom Bush, for whom Dominguez won two Grade 1 stakes aboard Get Stormy: "He was always a professional about everything. It was great to ride him because you knew he had done his homework, you knew he was on the team, you knew he was going to give you his best."

Trainer Todd Beattie, whose Fabulous Strike won five graded stakes with Dominguez: "He's a quiet guy, but couldn't be more impressive. Watching him ride, how often did you ever see him in front turning for home and not win? If he was in front at the quarter pole, he always had horse."

Owner Brent Johnson, whose Better Talk Now won eight graded stakes with Dominguez: "You always felt like your horse was going to have a chance to run his best race, and you'd see if the horse was good enough. It was always very detailed with him. He knew what he was doing, what he was feeling, what he wanted to do. He was a tactician as well as being able to handle the horse physically."

Trainer Larry Jones, who teamed up with Dominguez on several important runners including 2011 Horse of the Year Havre de Grace: "When I first came to

Delaware Park for the meet [in 2006] I didn't know who he was, but I was told that this is the guy you need to get if you can get him. He rode the first winner I had at Delaware that year, Hello Liberty.”

Dozens of others in Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New York, Florida, wherever horses run, would echo the same sentiments. The Venezuelan-born Dominguez was as good as anybody, and better than many. He rode his first races at bush tracks in his home country, then moved on to the La Rinconada track south of Caracas where he rode in 1995. The next year, he was at Hialeah Park in Florida . . . then Maryland . . . then stardom.

While based in Maryland, he led the nation in wins in 2001 (433) and 2003 (453). He won five meet titles at Delaware Park (2003-06 and 2008). He was a force at Laurel Park and Pimlico, filling a void at the top when another future Hall of Famer Edgar Prado moved to New York.

Dominguez and his family lived for a time on a farm they still own in Cecil County, Md. Like Prado, Dominguez moved to New York (with wife Sharon and their sons Alexander and Matthew) and his career took another leap forward.

“When I left Maryland for New York, I knew he was going to be right behind me. He was aggressive, but safe, he had a different style, as long as the horses are running for you, it doesn't matter about your style, and horses always ran for him,” Prado said. “I'm glad they put him in there, he deserves to be there, he rode a lot of great horses, won a lot of titles. What else is a career about? What else is the Hall of Fame about?”

Dominguez became as sought after as anyone in the formidable New York jockey colony, riding for the most successful owners and trainers in racing.

He led the country in earnings—his mounts topping \$20 million in 2011 and setting a record of \$25.6 million in 2012—and won Eclipse Awards in 2010, 2011 and 2012.

His career overflows with memorable moments, and could have continued for who knows how much longer. Then he got a fall with a horse named Convocation at Aqueduct Jan. 18, 2013. Dominguez was hospitalized with a fractured skull and initially considered a comeback until doctors ruled it out. He announced his retirement a few days shy of six months after the fall.

The end came sooner than anyone wanted, but Dominguez exited race riding with his health and has been a visible part of racing while supporting the



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Great Moments

For Beattie, a trip to Churchill Downs with the best horse he ever trained, stands out as his Ramon Dominguez highlight. Fabulous Strike won seven of his first 11 starts including a romping score in the Panhandle Handicap at Mountaineer Park to open the 2007 season. Next came the Grade 3 Aristides at Churchill Downs. Dominguez was riding at the Kentucky track then, and Beattie thought they'd be a good fit.

"He rode for me at Delaware before he went to New York so I knew him," Beattie said. "I'd watch and see how he was doing. The first crack I had I called him up and got him on my horse. He was a big monster to gallop in the morning, just a tough horse and Ramon had unbelievable hands."

Warming up before the race, Dominguez put those hands to a test and took Fabulous Strike away from the lead pony much to the dismay of Beattie.

"I didn't think that was going to work at all," the trainer said. "I remember thinking 'This is bad, he's going to run off.' Fabulous Strike was breathing fire. But it worked."

Racing on the lead throughout, Fabulous Strike won his first graded stakes and ran 6 furlongs in 1:07.64. Two starts later, he and Dominguez won the Grade 1 Vosburgh at Belmont Park.

For Bush it was the rides on Get Stormy, including victories in the 2011 Woodford Reserve Turf Classic-G1 at Churchill Downs and the 2012 Gulfstream Park Turf-G1 for sure, but a partnership with Unbridled Command in Saratoga's Saranac-G3 in 2012 really gets the trainer talking.

"It was as good as it gets," said Bush. "He's a big, big, huge horse and he wasn't easy to handle. You had to really shake him up and put him in the game. Ramon did that. I got Ramon at the last minute. He was a difference maker and he helped turn that horse into a good horse."

Unbridled Command made his stakes debut in the Saranac. Two starts later, he won the Grade 1 Hollywood Derby.

Bush isn't the only person to give Dominguez credit for helping a horse move forward, from a win or a loss.

Larry Jones teamed up with the jockey for memorable triumphs with Havre de Grace, Eight Belles, Wildcat Bettie B, Old Fashioned and others, but the trainer also pointed out some defeats worth remembering.

"What made Ramon so good was he would come back and just tell you 'I messed up. Don't blame the horse for this' after one got beat," said Jones. "He was never afraid to take the blame or stand up for what he did that wasn't right. A lot of riders won't do that. He'd come back and tell you something didn't work or he didn't do what you wanted him to do. That's a little bit rare, and it would help you coming back into the next race."

Dominguez and Josh's Madelyn finished second in Pimlico's Allaire duPont-G3 in 2006, but Jones all but considers it a win. For other jockeys, the mare finished a late-running second in each of her prior two starts and before that won from the back in a stakes at Louisiana Downs. Dominguez put her into the race after a half-mile and she finished second.

"I remember thinking, 'How smart is this guy?'" Jones said. "He made adjustments when he needed to, as he needed to."

Four-year-old filly Havre de Grace and Dominguez won four graded stakes together en route to Horse of the Year honors in 2011—the Azeri-G3 and Apple Blossom-G1 at Oaklawn Park, the Woodward-G1 against males at Saratoga and the Beldame-G1 at Belmont Park. They lost the Delaware Handicap-G2 by a nose to Blind Luck and before her next start, Jones and Dominguez talked it over.

"You move as early as you want to," Jones said about strategy for the Woodward. "If she gets tired, it's my fault."

Dominguez let Havre de Grace have some rein with a half-mile to go, went after Rule with intent at the quarter pole and had plenty left to keep Flat Out safe at the finish. Afterward, Dominguez thanked Jones for the information.

"I thought he waited a little bit too long with her [at Delaware]," said Jones. "He knew I was getting on these horses myself so if I told him something he believed me. He trusted me with her and I think that helped us. We had a mutual respect and he respected what I told him and he would try to get it accomplished. I'd always tell him that 'if you need to go to Plan B, I trust



your judgment.' He turned Havre de Grace into the Horse of the Year."

Dominguez won five of his seven mounts aboard Havre de Grace, the losses being that second to Blind Luck by a nose and a fourth in the Breeders' Cup Classic.

Before the Eclipse Awards, before the free-flowing success in New York, before the annual trips to wherever the Breeders' Cup was, Dominguez met Better Talk Now. They partnered 30 times between 2002 and 2009 and won nine races, including eight graded stakes led by Grade 1 scores in the 2004 Breeders' Cup Turf and Sword Dancer, 2005 United Nations and Man o' War and 2007 Manhattan.

"Better Talk Now was a tricky horse to ride early on and Ramon with some time, some experience with him, got a much better handle on him," said Johnson. "Ramon was such a great rider, with great hands, he had the ability to get the horse to do what he wanted the horse to do. He was able to figure out how to get him to relax and do what he wanted."

Johnson singled out the 2007 Manhattan-G1 at Belmont Park as a favorite moment. Better Talk Now's last victory—though he'd make a dozen more starts in top company—was textbook Dominguez.

With his oddball extended blinker cup shielding his left eye, Better Talk Now dropped in near the back of the eight-horse field early. Dominguez watched a slow pace develop, before rallying to within 5 lengths on the turn. Head cocked to the right, Better Talk Now idled behind horses in seventh with a quarter-mile to run. Cutting the corner, Dominguez made the only choice he could and dove to the rail to move up two places. Then Better Talk



From left, opposite page: Dominguez aboard Grade 1 winner and future leading sire Tapit at Michael Dickinson's farm near North East, Md., in 2004; winning the 2011 Beldame with Horse of the Year Havre de Grace; coming back on Fabulous Strike after his 2009 True North Handicap victory; relishing the 2004 Breeders' Cup Turf victory with Better Talk Now.

Now passed four horses in a furlong and won by a head over English Channel with Shakis (Ire) third as four horses hit the wire together.

"You're thinking, 'There's no way we're getting there from here,'" said Johnson of his thoughts at the top of the stretch. "Sure enough, we got there."

Better Talk Now was just one name, even if a big one, on a long list of horses Dominguez rode for trainer Graham Motion. The others included Confessional, Broken Vow, Trajectory and Equality in the early days and Film Maker, Check the Label, Aruna and Silver Reunion later. The connection started in Maryland, took root all over the region and grew up on the biggest stages of the world.

"We did some pretty cool things," Motion said. "The Breeders' Cup was the most memorable for me because of what it was. There was a lot of drama, there was an inquiry, I kind of vaguely remember Ramon thanking people at Delaware Park in the interview afterward and it made me think 'This is big for him too.' That was a big deal for all of us."

Like other trainers, Motion appreciated Dominguez's blend of talents on a horse. He'd work difficult horses in the morning, then ride them with confidence in the afternoon.

"The finesse, without a doubt," Motion replied when asked what made Dominguez so good. "He had an extraordinary way of having the horse in the right place. I think Ramon is an animal person, a horse person and he'd figure out the horse's idiosyncrasies. He probably told you more about the horse than most people. He's an extraordi-

nary athlete, an intelligent person and he understands horses. Surely those are three big assets to being a successful jockey."

Mention Dale Romans and Ramon Dominguez in the same sentence and you're sure to hear Little Mike next. The turf horse won graded stakes for jockey Joe Bravo, including a victory over Dominguez and Get Stormy in the 2012 Woodford Reserve-G1 at Churchill Downs. The front-runner could make his speed last a mile, a bit more under the right circumstances.

Then Bravo turned down the ride in the 10-furlong Arlington Million-G1 in favor of riding favorite Turbo Compressor for Todd Pletcher in the Sword Dancer-G1 at Saratoga on the same day. Romans tapped Dominguez, who put on one of the world's great riding performances. He nursed Little Mike on the lead (after splits of :25.10, :49.95 and 1:15.03), then flew home with a final quarter-mile time of :22.90 to upset a loaded field of Americans and European raiders.

"It was amazing how he got him to relax and stroll along like that," said Romans. "He took what had been considered to be a miler and won a mile-and-a-quarter Grade 1 Arlington Million with him."

As good as that was, the Breeders' Cup Turf-G1 two starts later might have been even better. Sent off at 17-1 against world-class turf horses Point of Entry, St Nicholas Abbey (Ire), Shareta (Ire) and Trailblazer (Jpn), Little Mike did it again. Going 1½ miles this time, Dominguez convinced the son of Spanish Steps to rate off the early pace of Turbo Compressor and Optimizer, got first run on the closers



and held off Point of Entry by a half-length. In a nod to his friend's skill, Hall of Famer John Velazquez tapped Dominguez on the rump while pulling up aboard Point of Entry.

"You get a speedball miler to shut off and sit behind two horses and carry his speed a mile-and-a-half the way he did, that's doing something," said Romans. "Little Mike was a special horse, but it took as special rider to communicate with him and give him the cues. Nothing against Joe Bravo, he rode him very well. I don't know many people who would have gotten him to relax behind two horses and last a mile-and-a-half like that."

Well, Romans only knows one for sure. And he's a Hall of Famer. ★

Additional reporting by Sean Clancy.



At Long Last

Preakness winner Tom Ochiltree joins peers from Pimlico's 'Great Race'

By Cindy Deubler

It took more than a year for the race to come together, but when it did, at Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore in October 1877, the nation was riveted. Five-year-old superstars Ten Broeck, the sensation from the West, and Tom Ochiltree, representing the famed East Coast stable of George Lorillard, were finally to meet, and joining them was the equally talented Pennsylvania-bred 4-year-old Parole.

Two are in the National Museum of Racing's Hall of Fame. The third, Tom Ochiltree, joins them this year. Chosen by the museum's Historic Review Committee, the 1875 Preakness winner will be inducted Friday, Aug. 12 in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., along with historic jockey Wayne Wright and contemporary selections Rachel Alexandra, Zenyatta, Ramon Dominguez and Steve Asmussen.

The race was titled "The Great Race" and the hype was immeasurable. Scheduled for opening day of the Pimlico fall meet, the 2½-mile race included terms that it be run on a fast and dry track, to make it as fair a contest as possible for the first, and what would be only, meeting between Ten Broeck and Tom Ochiltree.

The two were the headliners after two seasons at the top of their division, albeit in different circles. Ten Broeck was a



The Great Race with (from left) Tom Ochiltree, Ten Broeck and Parole.

Midwest sensation, winning race after race in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Tom Ochiltree had major success at Pimlico. The son of the famed stallion Lexington, born in 1872 at A.J. Alexander's Woodburn Stud in Kentucky, was purchased as a yearling by J.F. Chamberlain for \$500. The colt was enormous. "For size, bone and courseness, Tom Ochiltree surpassed all contemporaries," W.S. Vosburgh noted in the historic compilation *Racing in America, 1866 to 1921*.

The colt never ran at 2. His first start, for trainer R. Wyndham Walden, was a win at Pimlico May 26, 1875. Two days later he won the third running of the Preakness Stakes in Chamberlain's silks with cherry spots.

But it was a rollercoaster season. The colt failed to hit the board next out in the Belmont Stakes and tailed off badly during the summer in the Jersey Derby and Ocean Hotel Stakes at Monmouth Park.

By mid-October, in the hands of trainer Anthony Taylor, the big bay was back on track. He won the Annual Sweepstakes at Jerome Park, surprising the crowd and his competitors, and a little over a week later won Pimlico's Dixie Stakes, defeating among others Aristides, the first Kentucky Derby winner. It was reported Tom Ochiltree was then sold to Lorillard "for \$5,000, and one-fourth of his winnings during the year 1876." He was also returned to the care of future Hall of Famer Walden.

In 1876, Tom Ochiltree won eight of 10 races. He kicked off the year by winning the Baltimore Cup at Pimlico, and took other top races such as the Monmouth Cup and Saratoga Cup, the latter over Parole. The next year, Tom Ochiltree repeated in the Baltimore Cup, one of nine wins from 14 starts at 5.

In October 1876, Lorillard was challenging Ten Broeck's connections to a match race: "on the last day of the Baltimore Races, or the extra day of the Jerome Park Races in November, a 4-mile dash [a distance at which Ten Broeck excelled] for \$10,000," reported *The New York Times*. Ten Broeck was by then out of training for the year, so the idea was tabled.



TOM OCHILTREE.

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The next fall clamor for the race between the two grew, and after Tom Ochiltree's losses to the year-younger Parole, owned by Lorillard's brother Pierre, Parole was considered a worthy addition.

Bad weather only added to the anticipation as attention turned to Pimlico Oct. 23. Rain made the track wet and heavy, postponing the race one day. *The New York Times* reported: "The owner of Parole requested the postponement, which was acceded to. The threatening weather of the past two days cleared off this afternoon with a bright clear sky, and by tomorrow the track will be in fine condition. The hotels tonight are crowded with visitors to the race from every part of the country, particularly from Kentucky and New York, the former backing Ten Broeck and the latter Ochiltree and Parole."

On race day, the *Kentucky Livestock Record* reported: "By 10 o'clock vast crowds of carriages were wending their way through Druid Hill Park to Pimlico. The attendance at Pimlico today was fully 18,000 to 20,000 persons. . ."

Among those in attendance were members of the U.S. House of Representatives, which adjourned early to see the race.

The horses reached the post at approximately 3:15 p.m., and the result couldn't

have been a bigger surprise. Ten Broeck led early, Tom Ochiltree pushed him and took the lead midway through, then with less than a mile to go Ten Broeck rejoined the fray. After turning back Tom Ochiltree, Ten Broeck had nothing left when Parole rushed at him, and Parole went on to win by 4 lengths, with Tom Ochiltree well back in third.

The race was immortalized in the Currier & Ives print *The great race at Baltimore, Oct. 24th, 1877: between the three grand champions of the American Turf, Parole, Ten Broeck & Tom Ochiltree*, from which sculptor Bernard Zuckerman based his 4-ton, 30-foot long, 10-foot high, 24-karat gold leaf-gilded stone bas relief, famously on display at Pimlico's clubhouse entrance.

After the race, reports came out that Ten Broeck and Tom Ochiltree had been coughing prior to the race. But Ten Broeck returned three days later and won the Bowie Stakes, thus casting doubt on his illness.

Tom Ochiltree was retired after the race with a record of 21 wins from 33 starts, at distances up to 4 miles. Standing nearly 17 hands, with no white except for a small star, he was one of the last great sons of his sire. Standing at Walden's Bowling

Tom Ochiltree won the Preakness in 1875.

Below: R. Wyndham Walden's Bowling Brook Stud in Middleburg, Md.

Brook Stud in Middleburg, Md., Tom Ochiltree had glowing recommendations as a stallion, as described in *The Breeders' Hand Book and Guide* by S.D. Bruce: "He could run fast and stay under heavy weights. His great size, coupled with symmetry of form, should commend him to breeders. He is one of the truest and best shaped big horses in the world, all bone and muscle, without a particle of lumber."

Unfortunately the Preakness winner—the first of Walden's seven winners of the classic—didn't distinguish himself as a sire, and died Dec. 29, 1897, at 25, at his longtime home in Maryland. ★





A Legitimate Favorite

Former editor Burroughs joins media roll of honor

By Rich Wilcke

Editor's Note: The National Museum of Racing's Hall of Fame adds former editor of the Maryland Horse (precursor to Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred) Raleigh Burroughs to the Joe Hirsch Media Roll of Honor this year, along with writer Steve Haskin. Former Maryland Horse Breeders Association executive director Rich Wilcke remembers Burroughs and his tales.

By the time I met Raleigh Burroughs, he was already in his 80s but, as a man once observed about a different elderly friend of mine, he was “a peppy little guy.” He had a natural wit and a sharp memory, and he enjoyed entertaining me with tales of Maryland racing that, while likely stale for most long-time Marylanders, were all fresh to me, being a new resident.

Growing up near Saratoga, I had often observed Humphrey Finney at Fasig-Tipton's yearling sales, but had no idea about his Maryland background. The fact that Finney, Snowden Carter and Raleigh had been the only three editors of the *Maryland Horse* magazine in a half-century of that esteemed journal seemed to raise it, and the MHBA, to a high prestige level. When I mentioned this to Raleigh, he modestly discounted his stint as editor as that of “mere placeholder” between “the great Humphrey Finney and the great Snowden Carter.”

The year after I was recruited to Maryland to put together the Maryland Million organization, I was asked by the MHBA board to succeed Snowden Carter, where-

upon the two corporations were brought together in one office under one executive. When time came for the retirement dinner for Snowden, I phoned Raleigh in Florida and invited him to come to the event. He declined so I asked if he might at least write a little something. He said, “I will write a poem for the occasion on one condition; you must agree to read it out loud at the dinner.”

Raleigh's verses, in spite of my oration, brought the house down. I have tried to remember the words but there was only one copy, which I gave to Snowden. After 30 years, I recall only a single couplet. In the 1960s, Raleigh had been talked into investing in a broodmare owned by Snowden. She was plagued with four abortions in

five years and as Raleigh's poem explained, “Every morning there to greet us, upon the lawn another fetus.” Attendees who hadn't yet met their new executive found me charming, due entirely to Raleigh's wit. Even months later, folks remarked to me about how much they had enjoyed that recitation of ‘my’ poem.

In 1977, A.S. Barnes and Co. published a book by Raleigh simultaneously in the U.S. and in England called *Horses, Burroughs, and Other Animals*. Filled with stories of folks long gone, and of places whose character has changed or, like Bowie, no longer exist, the book is fun to read alone for the multitude of distinctive Burroughs quips sprinkled throughout:

“The horse has always been an important factor in my life, though few horses are aware of this. Even the ones I owned didn't know it. They thought they belonged to my partner, because he massaged them, showed them to their rooms, and fed them vitamins. If the horses realized that I was paying for the vitamins, they had a mighty funny way of showing it.”

“Psychiatrists paint an interesting picture of the compulsive gambler. He takes time off from his work. He is careless of the family welfare, he borrows to finance his wagering,

and he gambles to escape worry. If he has an argument with somebody or feels frustrated, he goes out and gambles. He celebrates good fortune by gambling, and winning builds up his ego. It sounds like a wonderful life!”

“Anyone who writes a book on racing and finds an empty page in the back adds a glossary. . .

“Suffice it to say, anyone who is totally ignorant of the terms of the Turf and hopes to stay that way will find considerable help in this ‘dictionary’ [a few random selections]. . .

“STARTER—Two jiggers of vodka in her iced tea. That ought to get the show on the road. ASSISTANT STARTER—One more jigger. CHUTE—Expression used by trainer when jockey goes outside instead of inside. Example: ‘Oh, chute!’ HOCK—Secure a lien on a valuable piece of property in order to take advantage of a sound investment opportunity at, say, six to one. PHOTO FINISH—The thing that gives the race to the other horse. GOES TO PIECES IN STRETCH—What happens to an emotional bettor when his horse dies at the sixteenth pole. RACING COMMISSIONER—A dear friend of the Governor.”

During the late 1980s while in Florida for meetings, I made several trips to Homosassa Springs to visit Raleigh, who remained mentally sharp, even after 1991 when he turned 90. He gave his last public speech in Ocala for a small group of state association executives who could not have been more enthusiastic. I bought the last box of his books from him, and we gave them out now and then as tokens of appreciation to friends of the MHBA. On one visit, he said his horoscope recommended turning to someone older for advice, and he lamented, “Where am I going to find someone older?” (In truth, Raleigh was a friend of Fred Hooper’s, a Kentucky Derby-winning owner who actually was four years older and ended up outliving Raleigh by two years.)

On my last visit in the early 1990s, Raleigh insisted on paying for my lunch at a seafood café on the canal near his home, where I saw my only manatee. He said he really loved that restaurant, not so much for its food as for the waitress who doted on him. “She’s nice to me,” Raleigh said, and then added, “Besides, she’s one woman who looks as good walking away



from you as she does coming toward you, if you know what I mean.” I laughed at this crack from a nonagenarian and asked, “Have you told her that?” “Oh, sure,” he replied, “Several times.”

There cannot be many who ever loved all facets of the horse business for as long

or with more genuine passion than Raleigh. He used to say, “People have to understand that you can’t learn the horse business overnight. It takes weeks.” He also loved people and life; I wish I had known him longer. The recognition of him as a unique turf writer is wholly deserved. *



Maryland's Thoroughbred Man

Belair Stud's Woodward
gets nod as Pillar of the Turf

By Cindy Deubler

Ladies and Gentlemen, I hope to tell you, tonight, something of the story of the Thoroughbred horse in Maryland in a way that will appeal to you.

William Woodward Sr., at age 45, had owned historic Belair Stud in Maryland for just over a decade when he stood up to address the Maryland Historical Society at a special meeting Nov. 28, 1921, in Baltimore. The New York banker and Thoroughbred breeder launched into a well-researched, detailed and passionate description of the history of the Thoroughbred, the importance of Maryland to that history, and why every member in the room should embrace their connection to history.

He lived by those words every day.

Woodward loved Thoroughbred racing. He read, studied, traveled, watched and recorded volumes of notes on his horses, and horses he admired, starting in his 20s after making his first Thoroughbred purchases in 1905.

His impact extended far beyond Belair—and can be felt to this day. His collections—including those found at the Baltimore Museum of Art and the Maryland Historical Society in Baltimore—provide history buffs a portal to the early days of Thoroughbred racing and breeding. The Belair Mansion and Stable are preserved through The City of Bowie Museums.

Woodward's passion about the Thoroughbred was almost an obsession. His desire to better the breed propelled Belair Stud and Stable into one of the most successful in history. His advocacy for fairness, sportsmanship and stewardship led to major reforms and advances in the sport.

That leadership and success earned Woodward induction, more than six decades after his death in 1953 at 77, into the National Museum of Racing Hall of Fame as a 2016 Pillar of the Turf. He'll be inducted along with Arthur B. "Bull" Hancock Jr., the son of one of his closest friends, at the ceremony in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., Aug. 12.

The honor was foreseen back in the summer of 1938 by Humphrey S. Finney, editor of *The Maryland Horse* magazine "... [Woodward] has been an upstanding pillar of the turf for many years, and a far-sighted breeder second to none."

Woodward's Maryland farm

Finney noted in the July 1938 issue of *The Maryland Horse*, when covering the win by Woodward's homebred Flares in that year's Ascot Gold Cup in England: "All Marylanders feel a proprietary interest in the horses that race in the 'white, red spots, red cap' of the Belair Stud Stable, and all feel that, while foaled in Kentucky, the Woodward horses are no little benefited by their time spent on the rolling lands of the famous old estate at Collington."

Woodward more than once expressed his views of raising horses in Maryland, and in his unpublished manuscript "American Racing" in which he detailed the history of the operation, he wrote: "Belair is a good place to raise stock of all kinds. We have ample pasturage for a yearling crop of 30... and the land is not 'horse sick', as it never has been overcrowded."

While Woodward chose to foal his mares at the Hancock family's Claiborne Farm in Kentucky by the 1920s, his weanlings would be brought to the Maryland farm "just after the first of October each year and raised there until they go to the

training barn about August 15 of their yearling year [to future Hall of Fame trainer James Edward "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons]. This system has proved most satisfactory; Arthur Hancock and I have worked in close harmony and we have never had the slightest disagreement."

The management of the farm, which at one time covered more than 2,500 acres, included turning steers out onto the pastures once the yearlings had gone.

Woodward reflected: "During the 10 months the youngsters are at 'Belair', they partake of the best of air, beautiful drinking water, both of which relaxes their nerves and helps their dispositions. They grow well, we give them the best of clover, hay, oats of high quality. . . 'Belair' is noted for its calm and friendly atmosphere, which helps both man and beast."

Woodward inherited the farm upon the death of his uncle, James T. Woodward, in 1910, but during one of his many visits to the estate a few years earlier he set the wheels in motion as a Thoroughbred breeder. He purchased three mares, for \$100 each, from the estate of the son of Maryland Governor Oden Bowie. Woodward recalled his purchases: "They were well-bred and in fair condition. Bringing them to Belair I needed some stalls for them and built three stalls at a cost of \$100, for which my uncle made me pay, and he was quite right." Woodward then purchased a local stallion, named Captain Hancock, for \$60. "So Belair started with an expenditure of \$360."

One of the mares, Charemma, produced a filly the next year (1906) by Captain Hancock. Woodward noted the odd coincidence that Charemma was bred at Ellerslie, the Virginia farm of Capt. Richard Hancock, the father of Arthur B. Hancock. The filly, Aile d'Or (named for a song Woodward heard while in Paris in 1906) was trained at Belair, and became Woodward's first winner three years later when she won at the Southern Maryland Fair in Upper Marlboro.

Aile d'Or delivered a colt, Lion d'Or, at Belair in 1916. He won the 1920 Toboggan Handicap for Woodward before being sold for \$20,000 to Commander J.K.L. Ross and winning the Fall Highweight Handicap.

European racing influences

After graduating from Harvard Law School in 1901, Woodward lived in London for two years, working as secretary for the United States ambassador to England, Joseph Choate. Woodward was exposed to the best of British racing, which fueled his passion for the sport.



Woodward became enamored by the pedigrees of European classic horses, and imported a number of mares and yearling fillies from Europe over the decades. In 1925, he joined Hancock and business moguls R.A. Fairbairn and Marshall Field in purchasing and importing one of America's most influential stallions of the

20th century, the French classic winner *Sir Gallahad III, for \$125,000.

Woodward's first major European acquisition came in 1914, at the start of World War I. He happened upon a short paragraph in the *New York Times* about famed French breeder M. Edmond Blanc selling a number of his mares, five by



Ajax, in Paris. As they were to be sold the next day, Woodward arranged through a network of friends to make the purchase of the Ajax mares. The price (the equivalent of \$3,750 for the lot) was far less than he expected.

Due to wartime restrictions, the mares didn't arrive at Belair until 1919. The shipment included *La Flambee, with her yearling and 2-year-old fillies in tow. The 2-year-old, *La Rablee, became a prolific winner and eventually produced the *Sir Gallahad III colt The Scout, Woodward's first stakes winner in Europe. The yearling was *Flambette, who went on to win the Coaching Club American Oaks and proved invaluable as a broodmare.

*Flambette produced stakes winners Flambino, Flaming and Cycle, and was the granddam of Triple Crown winner Omaha, Flares, and Acorn Stakes winner Fleam. *Flambette's unraced daughter by *Sir Gallahad III named La France was sold to Hancock and became the dam of Johnstown, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes in Woodward's colors. She was also the dam of champion 2-year-old filly Jacola, dam of Belmont Stakes winner and champion Phalanx.

Another yearling traveling with the group was the colt *Sarmatian, who went on to sire Gravita, the dam of Woodward's Horse of the Year Granville.

Woodward was clear on his desire to win the Epsom Derby, and kept a diary about the decades-long pursuit, which included his association with trainer Sir Cecil Boyd-Rochfort. Among Woodward's European-based homebreds were champions Foxbrough, Hycilla, Black Tarquin and Prince Simon. The closest he came to winning England's Derby was with Prince Simon in 1950, who had the lead late but was caught at the wire, losing by a head.

Racing in Europe allowed rarefied experiences, including dining with royalty, all thoroughly documented in Woodward's diary. In May 1931, as his second crop of homebred 3-year-olds aimed for the English classics, he headed out on a two-month trip around Europe. The first entry read:

"May 20—Starting on rather an adventure—off to win the Epsom Derby—if possible—a difficult task—it is only done



Triple Crown winner Omaha was a Woodward mainstay.

by the grace of the Gods of good fortune—but their lightning bolts do strike once in a while. . ."

On the evening before his Sir Andrew was to run in the Derby, Woodward attended a dinner party at Buckingham Palace, as guest of His Majesty King George V, at which time he was asked by the King to sit down and talk. "In fact I was the only person he spoke to after dinner while seated," he wrote.

Woodward's observations, and wit, were on display with his entry about lunch with the King and Queen the day after Sir Andrew won the Prince of Wales's Stakes two weeks later. "At the table [of 12] were their Majesties, the German Ambassador and wife, the Portuguese Ambassador, the Duchess of York [a sweet looking kid], Lord and Lady Derby, James Hennessey of France, Princess Alice of Angleses, myself and about three others. . ."

"When I arrived the King immediately recognized me and said he was so glad Sir Andrew had won. 'It's not winning the Derby, is it, but at least it's a nice compensation,' he said. I told him 'yes' and that I appreciated his kindness. Lunch went on, and only a fair lunch—rather messy—but it is supposed to be the best lunch in England."

That "sweet looking kid" became the Queen Mother—whose daughter Elizabeth is the current Queen of England—and was 101 when she died in 2002.

Broodmares and Collections

"Looking backwards, I am amazed at the quality and, therefore, success of the yearling fillies I bought," Woodward wrote. "Of course I had for years studied blood-

lines and was a firm believer in certain strains. I also believed in the old adage, 'Blood is blood, but Form is superior' and the policy has succeeded; but even at that, I had the good fortune to strike the nail plumb on the head a good number of times."

The broodmare collection produced two Triple Crown winners (Gallant Fox, 1930, and Omaha, 1935) and four additional Belmont Stakes winners (Faireno, 1932; Granville, 1936; Johnstown, 1939; and Nashua, 1955, the latter raced by his son William Woodward Jr. following his death). Of the 101 stakes winners he bred, seven were

American champions (Gallant Fox, Faireno, Happy Gal, Omaha, Granville, Vagrancy and Nashua), in addition to the four champions in Europe.

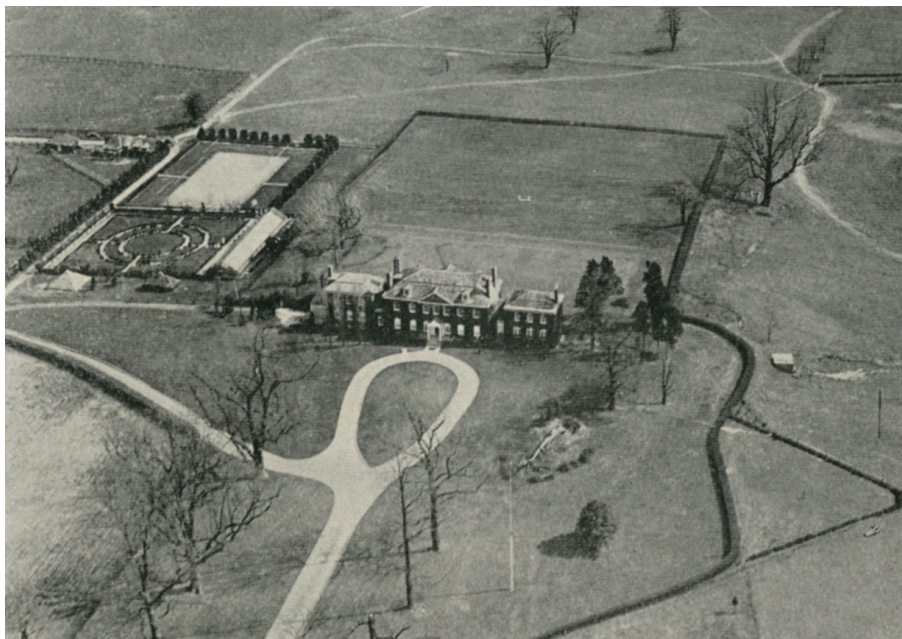
Mares he bred but no longer owned proved valuable to other breeders. One was Laura Gal, the dam of Preakness winner Challedon. She was a daughter of *Sir Gallahad III out of Belair stakes winner Laura Dianti, the latter whom Woodward risked in a claiming race in 1926. "Fortunately for William L. Brann and me, no one claimed her. Had they done so, she would not have won the New Rochelle Handicap for Belair and that very high-class racehorse Challedon would never have been foaled," he observed.

Woodward's research included keeping volumes of scrapbooks of newspaper and magazine clippings about races in this country and in Europe, covering his own horses and those horses and races he admired. The clippings included race recaps, pedigree columns, photographs and stories on important figures and horses.

But there was more, for Woodward was an avid collector. Nine scrapbooks, starting in 1909 and running through 1939, are in the Maryland Historical Society collection, having been donated by his grandson, Thomas M. Bancroft Jr., and contain such treasures as race programs (from Epsom Downs to the Southern Maryland Fair), owner's badges, telegrams, betting slips, and receipts—counted among the latter are two from The Jockey Club, when he registered the stable name "Belair Stud" Jan. 5, 1917, and his famous polka dot colors on April 15, 1911.



Clockwise from above: New Pillar of the Turf William Woodward Sr.; an aerial view of the famed Belair Stud; the stable entrance at Belair, now a museum in Bowie; the Woodward room at the Baltimore Museum of Art.



Bancroft had access to his grandfather's vast collection, which prompted him to put together a family history in a book he titled *The Red Polka Dots*, which was printed privately for family and close friends in 2003. Upon completion, Bancroft donated, in addition to the scrapbooks, numerous photographs, diaries and a Belair guest book to the historical society, where they are kept in the special collections department.

Another collection found its way to the Baltimore Museum of Art, when in 1954 Woodward's wife, Elsie Cryder Woodward, donated more than 56 works of art, 37 trophies and seven additional inscribed silver plates, plus gave \$127,000 to build a wing at the museum to house the collection.

The majority of the works were done by J.F. Herring Sr., known for painting Derby and St. Leger winners. Woodward noted in a catalogue of the collection he printed in 1929: "I started collecting with the idea of gathering some attractive horse pictures, but very soon the number began to grow and soon the 'gathering' had almost developed into a collection of Herrings."





Most of the paintings were portraits of horses considered “founders of the British turf” and when Woodward couldn’t find subjects done by Herring, he acquired paintings by George Stubbs and J.N. Sartorius. The largest (40 x 50 inches) and most recognizable is Stubbs’ *Eclipse with Mr. Wildman and His Sons*. Other paintings of great stallions include likenesses of The Godolphin Arabian, The Darley Arabian, and Diomed.

Also on display are 20 of the trophies, including Omaha’s Triple Crown trophy presented to the Woodward family in 1955, as well as Gallant Fox and Omaha’s Kentucky Derby trophies, Omaha’s Preakness and Belmont trophies, plus a Jockey Club Gold Cup and Ascot Gold Cup.

The BMA reported that in addition to providing funds for the construction of a new wing, Mrs. Woodward also “was actively involved with design and later provided many of the furnishings used to decorate it.”

The Woodward Room, near the museum’s famed Cone Collection, was

“designed by Wrenn, Lewis, and Jencks of Baltimore and decorated by William Baldwin and Martin of New York, known for his work for First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy.”

Stewardship

One of Woodward’s most significant contributions to the industry, which happened on his watch as chairman of The Jockey Club from 1930 through 1950, was convincing England’s racing leaders to repeal the Jersey Act, which for more than three decades (1913 through 1949) kept many American horses out of the General Stud Book as purebred Thoroughbreds. He was elected an honorary member of the British Jockey Club in 1950.

He was also instrumental in establishing the Coaching Club American Oaks (which he won four times) and played a role in the development of the Grayson Foundation, which supports research for horses.

On the November evening in 1921 in front of members of the Maryland Historical Society, Woodward’s character and spirit came through as he summed up his speech:

Let me leave a parting word with you. Do everything you can to protect the Thoroughbred. Be advocates of sport, true and clean, good for those who participate, for those who look on, and for those who read about it; for in this way the cause of the best of animals is promoted and is protected. Cherish the Thoroughbred and love him for his many-sided and stalwart character. It is worthy of your affections.



Woodward leads Gallant Fox and jockey Earl Sande to the winner’s circle after the 1930 Belmont Stakes victory.

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Backstretch behind the scenes





Preakness Week tours introduce guests to horses, people, culture at Pimlico

By Teresa Genaro

Early one morning two days before the Preakness, a line of people snakes down the apron at Pimlico. A truck is dispensing free coffee and tea, popular on a chilly morning when clouds and fog shroud the sun that had risen minutes earlier.

The people waiting to sign up for a “Sunrise at Old Hilltop” tour didn’t get to see the sunrise that morning, but, undeterred and undisappointed, they queued patiently, waiting to get their names on a list for one of the approximately 20 tours that would head out that morning. Fran Scully checked them in and gave each visitor a wristband, assigning them to waiting tour guides as soon as she had a group of about 20.

“Group Four!” called out one of the guides, recognizable by her Pimlico hat and fleece as she gathered visitors not far from the winner’s circle. “Group Four, we’re getting ready to go!”

By the time the morning session ended about three hours later, some 400 people had taken advantage of the chance to get an inside view of Pimlico during its biggest week—pushing the weekly total past 2,500. They had talked with a former jockey, met a Clydesdale, and watched as the weekend’s stakes horses were walked and bathed in the stable area. The visitors took photos and asked questions; they heard about horse care and history; they watched the Preakness contenders train.

“We had 300 more people than last year,” said Fran Burns, the head tour guide who now spends more time overseeing the four-day operation than leading visitors through the historic track.

A long-time advocate for retired racehorses who has taken in off-track Thoroughbreds to her Monkton, Md., farm, Burns was asked four or five years ago by Georganne Hale, the Maryland Jockey Club’s director of racing, to become a tour guide. Before too long, Burns was asked to take on a leadership position.

“I’ve worked hard to make the tours interactive,” said Burns, “to provide people with the opportunity to get up close and personal with the horses and to learn more about our sport.”

It was through their work with retired racehorses that tour guide Katherine Powder met Burns. Though Powder came to the horse world late, learning to ride when she married into a Mid-Atlantic breeding and racing family, she, too, is active in horse rescue, and after she and Burns met through a group trying to save a horse from an abusive situation, she joined Burns at Pimlico during Preakness Week to spread the word about the racing industry and to share her love of horses.

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Gathering her group, Powder stood on the steps up to the grandstand, counting heads and offering a few ground rules, then led them inside for a brief history of the racetrack and an explanation of the name “Old Hilltop.”

Powder’s group is predominantly female, teenagers to senior citizens; other groups are made up of families with small children, couples of all ages, and groups of friends who have come out early for a tour before heading to work or to school.

And for some lucky students, the tour of Pimlico has become part of the school day, and part of the curriculum.

Shelly Mathias teaches first grade at Arlington Elementary and Middle School, just a few blocks east of Pimlico. Her students come from the neighborhood around the racetrack, and a few years ago, after driving past the track every day on the way to work, it occurred to her that her students would probably love a chance to see inside.

She made a few phone calls, eventually connected with Burns, who arranged for Mathias’ students to come to one of the weekday tours. The field trip has expanded to include other classrooms and other grades, and this year, every student

in grades pre-kindergarten through sixth grade visited during Preakness Week.

“The kids love it, and the teachers love it,” said Mathias. “This is a free field trip for us, which is always a plus. A lot of our students come from low-income families, and paying for things like buses is always a stretch.”

The students walk to the track from their school, stepping for the first time inside the place that many of them know only by sight. Like many children who grow up in cities, their experience with horses is minimal or non-existent.



Children from Arlington Elementary and Middle School learn racing as part of a field trip to Pimlico Preakness Week.

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The high point for the children is meeting the horses, the Clydesdales whose handlers encourage the little ones to pet them, and a stable pony at a barn that's become a regular stop on the tour.

Soon after taking the helm of the program, Burns contacted trainer Tim Tullock to see if he'd be interested in talking to tour groups on the backstretch.

"I'm your guy," Tullock answered without hesitation.

Burns loves the horse-human connections.

"To see the children's faces when Tim lets them pet his pony," she said. "It's like a light bulb turning on."

Also memorable is the opportunity to talk with jockey Darius Thorpe, who, like many of the students, is African-American.

"He grew up in Baltimore, too," said Mathias. "He came from where these kids come from, and he's so encouraging to them. He told them, 'You can do this, too, when you grow up, but you need to take care of yourself and eat healthy.' He was really positive and that's neat for them to see."

The students' exposure to horses doesn't begin and end at Pimlico's gates. Mathias and some of the other teachers at the school have designed lessons that incorporate horses, using equine-related vocabulary and reading aloud to them.

"I read to them about Seabiscuit," she said. "The goal is to connect the learning with what they're actually seeing and make it more meaningful."

And their answer, when she asked them at the end of the tour what they liked best? "I got to pet a horse."

But it's not only the children who are awed by the experience of talking to jockeys and seeing the horses.

"This is so exciting," said Anne Heald, who made the trip from her home in Annapolis. "I've never been on a tour like this before."

Describing herself as "sort of a Triple Crown fan," Heald grew up riding horses and used to go to the races regularly when she lived in New Mexico. After years away from the track, she went to Pimlico that morning specifically because she wanted to see the horses and was surprised at how much the tour offered.

"It exceeded my expectations," she said. "I didn't think that we'd get to hang out



near the horses that were going to race Friday and Saturday."

Among the reasons for the success of this year's tours was the presence of trainer Doug O'Neill and his team, whose hospitality at the barn that housed Nyquist and Black-Eyed Susan contender Land Over Sea gave visitors even more of an inside look at the sport. As Powder's tour watched the filly get a bath, racing manager Steve Rothblum walked over to talk to the visitors, answering questions for 10 minutes about everything from conformation to what the horses eat to how much Nyquist cost.

"We're passionate about what we do, and if people care enough to be here, how can you not?" he said, talking about the time he'd spent with fans. "We love what we do. Racing has to grow and the only way it can is by making fans, and if we can help do that, we're all in."

"The O'Neill team has been so receptive to teaching people about racing and inviting them in and letting us go up and see the horse," said Burns. "We need more people like him."

While Heald was making her first trip to Pimlico, the Sunrise at Old Hilltop also attracts a fair number of repeat visitors. A resident of nearby Mount Washington, Kurt Celtnieks has been bringing his children for a half-dozen years, and while his older daughter had elected to sleep a little later this year, his 9-year-old son Eli was glued to the rail, watching horses train as his father sipped coffee.

"We went up to where they have the Alibi Breakfast, and we saw the paddock—it was impressive," said Celtnieks. "Eli will be late to school today, but that's OK. This is a special thing."

Fifteen-year-old Zoe Foringer-Laing has been coming for "maybe 10 years," she said, and this year she brought along two friends, Simone and Anna Shafer, neither of whom seemed to mind the early wake-up time.

"It's really cool to see the horses warming up and to get to see behind the scenes,

what you don't see on TV," she said. "We get to meet a lot of people we'd never meet otherwise. This is a cool part of the community."

Though the tour guides—who are paid by Pimlico for their time—all try to convey the same information, they don't stick to a certain script, tailoring what they say to the age, interest and knowledge levels of their groups, and bringing in their own experience with racing and horses.

At the end of the tour, Burns has arranged for the visitors to learn about racetrack retirement and re-training, at a booth set up in the grandstand at which the careers of off-track Thoroughbreds are featured.

"We preach the significance of opportunities for second careers," she said.

Though the Thursday morning tours are supposed to be abbreviated, Powder led her group around for nearly 45 minutes. Curious and engaged, they peppered former jockey Bobby Lillis with questions about his career, and they listened intently as Powder explained horses' morning routines and the many historic moments that have happened at Pimlico. During their stop at Nyquist's barn, they learned that the Kentucky Derby winner would be hitting the track at about 8:30, and many visitors hung around to see him, delaying further their arrival that morning at work or at school.

While a connection to horses, new or renewed, unites many of the visitors to Pimlico during Preakness Week, so too does a connection to community. The residents of the neighborhoods surrounding Pimlico represent the economic and racial diversity characteristic of Baltimore. The racetrack, with a free tour, opens its doors to the people of affluent Mount Washington and to the children of Arlington Elementary and Middle School.

For those children, the high point and primary memory of the tour may be those moments spent with the horses, moments that might inspire a deeper interest in the animals or in the learning that accompanies their morning at the track.

For their teacher, the tour is about those moments, too, even as it's about something that might be even more important.

"It's a great opportunity to get into our neighborhood," Mathias said, "for the children to be able to see from the inside something that they ordinarily only see from the outside."

"It's a chance," she said, "for them to see their community in a positive light." ✴

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Lady's Night

Canada's Horse of the Year in 2015, Catch a Glimpse (pink silks) made her first start against males a winning one when she led every step of the \$500,000 Penn Mile-G2 at Penn National the evening of June 4. The track's richest race drew a field of seven while headlining a stakes-filled card. Trainer Mark Casse went 1-2 in the Mile as Catch a Glimpse (owned by Gary Barber, Michael James Ambler and Windways Farm) defeated Airoforce by 2¼ lengths while earning a "never in doubt" nod from the chartcaller. Catch a Glimpse won the Grade 1 Belmont Oaks in her next start July 9.

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Mountainview Handicap winner S'maverlous.



Penn Oaks winner Sweet Victory, a Virginia-bred.



Pennsylvania Governor's Cup winner Take Cover.



Plenty Of Talent

Son of Talent Search, sold at farm's open house, scores in Danzig Stakes

BY LINDA DOUGHERTY. PHOTOGRAPHS BY B N D PHOTOGRAPHY

Rolin With Olin captured his first added-money event and his third race in a row June 11 when he led all the way in the \$100,000 Danzig Stakes for Pennsylvania-bred 3-year-olds.

Ridden by Brian Pedroza for trainer Jamie Ness and owner Jagger Inc., Rolin With Olin was dispatched as the betting favorite in the field of nine, based on two prior victories in optional-claiming company at Pimlico and a starter allowance at Delaware Park. He cleared the field early, ripped off quick fractions and drew off to win by 1¾ lengths over Jaguar Poz with last year's Pennsylvania Nursery winner, Bird of Trey, third.

Rolin With Olin is a gelded son of Talent Search out of Bye Bye Katie Pie, by Robyn Dancer, bred by Glenn Brok.

Brok and his wife Becky own Diamond B Farm in Mohrsville, Pa., where Talent Search stands. Rolin With Olin is the second stakes winner for Talent Search, a multiple stakes winner and Grade-1 placed sprinter. Owners Ken and Sarah Ramsey retired the stallion to Diamond B, where he stood his first three seasons before being sent to the Ramsey's farm in Nicholasville, Ky. Brok eventually purchased Talent Search and returned him to Diamond B.

Bye Bye Katie Pie has a yearling full-sister to Rolin With Olin and a 2-year-old colt by Mad Flatter named Windcries. She did not have a foal this year but is back in foal to Talent Search.

"We initially intended to sell Rolin With Olin at the [Fasig-Tipton] Midlantic yearling sale," Brok said, "but ended up selling

him privately at our annual open house [in August]. We always really liked him, and are very happy he's done so well."

Rolin With Olin was offered at auction as a 2-year-old at the Fasig-Tipton Midlantic May sale at Timonium, where he was purchased by Midwest Thoroughbreds from the consignment of Rod McVey for \$38,000.

The gelding began his career with a first-out victory at Parx Racing in September 2015 for the partnership of Midwest Thoroughbreds and Jagger Inc. After Ness and Midwest parted ways last season, Jagger Inc. became the primary owner of Rolin With Olin.

Rolin With Olin, last of eight in an allowance July 3 at Parx, has won four times and earned \$132,019. At Diamond B, the Broks also stand the stallions Got the Last Laugh, Uptowncharlybrown (whose first foals race this year) and Eclipticalspraline.

■ Peter Kazamias' homebred Behrnik's Bank burst on the scene in November 2015 and created quite a stir.

The Pennsylvania-bred daughter of Kazamias' stallion Bank Heist, whom he stands at his Kaz Hill Farm in New York, humbled the competition in her first career start at Penn National, winning by 18½ lengths in a maiden special weight for Pennsylvania-breds.

Behrnik's Bank proved her maiden blowout was no fluke, as she returned three weeks later at Penn National in the \$75,000 Blue Mountain Juvenile Fillies Stakes against state-breds and romped again. She then was second, at 1-4 odds, in the \$150,000 New York Stallion Series Stakes at Aqueduct, after which Kazamias was flooded with offers to buy her, as well as so many interview requests from reporters that he stated "he was tired of talking about her."

One thing Kazamias did do, however, was drastically raise the stud fee of Bank Heist, a half-brother to champion Midnight Lute, from \$2,500 to \$10,000, based on the increased demand from mare owners and the success of his first crop.

This year, for instance, Bank Heist has six runners, three winners and one stakes winner. Among those winners was Ignorant Heist, who captured a maiden special weight May 14 at Monmouth Park.

After the New York Stallion Series, Kazamias put Behrnik's Bank away for the winter and brought her back in another New York Stallion Series stakes April 23 at



Bred by Glenn Brok, Rolin With Olin charges to victory in the Danzig Stakes for Pennsylvania-breds for Jagger Inc. and trainer Jamie Ness.

Aqueduct. She vied for the lead but faded to sixth, her first off-the-board finish.

Resurfacing again June 11 at Penn National against state-breds in the \$100,000 New Start Stakes at 6 furlongs, the dark bay jumped out to the early lead and held off a late charge of Authoritative to win by 1 length in 1:10.12.

Behrnik's Bank was foaled in Pennsylvania at Kazamias' satellite farm in Annville. She is out of Behrnik, a stakes-placed daughter of Chimes Band who won 10 races and \$385,513 for Kazamias, who also trained her. Behrnik foaled a full-brother to Behrnik's Bank this spring, and also has a yearling full brother.

Behrnik's Bank, trained by Enrique Arroyo, has bankrolled \$155,980 from five career starts.

■ Timothy Thornton and Michael Cloonan's She's Lovely had no competition in her maiden-breaker June 3. Literally, no competition.

Thanks to rainy weather, eight fillies and mares from the original nine-horse field scratched from a maiden special weight that was taken off the turf, leaving only She's Lovely to gallop around the main track unchallenged, and pick up a quick \$17,100 for her efforts.

Apprentice Ashley Castrenze just had to hang on to be declared the winner, and after 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ miles in 1:48.24, She's Lovely was a maiden no more.

"I've been working in racing here or in other racing jurisdictions for 35 years, and I've never seen anything like this," said Eric Johnston, Penn's director of racing. "They don't write operation manuals for things like this, so we were flying by the seat of our pants."

She's Lovely, a 3-year-old Kentucky-bred daughter of Majesticperfection, is trained by Tom Proctor. ✱



Behrnik's Bank gets to the line first in the New Start Stakes for owner/breeder Peter Kazamias.

June stakes results for Penn National

6/4 Penn Mile-G3 (\$500K). 1 mi. Turf. 3YO.

Winner: **CATCH A GLIMPSE** (ch.f., City Zip—Halo River, by Irish River-Fr). B-Branch Equine LLC (Ky.). O-Gary Barber, Michael James Ambler and Windways Farm. T-Mark E. Casse. J-Florent Geroux. Time: 1:34.39. Margin: 2 $\frac{1}{4}$. 2nd: **Airoforce**. 3rd: **Giant Run**.

6/4 Mountainview H (\$200K). 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ mi. 3&up.

Winner: **S'MAVERLOUS** (b.g., 6, Tiz Wonderful—A. P. Petal, by A.P. Indy). B-Spendthrift Farm LLC (Ky.). O-Gata Racing Stable LLC. T-Michael J. Maker. J-Florent Geroux. Time: 1:49.55. Margin: 2 $\frac{1}{2}$. 2nd: **Red Rifle**. 3rd: **Charitable Annuity**.

6/4 Penn Oaks (\$200K). 1 mi. Turf. 3YO F.

Winner: **SWEET VICTORY** (dk.b./br.f., Blame—My Mammy, by Came Home). B-William M. Backer Revocable Trust (Va.). O-George Bolton and Peter Leidel. T-Todd A. Pletcher. J-Javier Castellano. Time: 1:34.68. Margin: 1 $\frac{1}{2}$. 2nd: **Pricedtoperfection**. 3rd: **Outsider Art**.

6/4 Pennsylvania Governor's Cup (\$150K). 5 F. Turf. 3&up.

Winner: **TAKE COVER** (dk.b./br.c., 4, War Front—Juliet's Way, by Farma Way). B-Padua Stables LLC (Ky.). O-Colts Neck Stables LLC. T-Alan E. Goldberg. J-Joe Bravo. Time: :56.00. Margin: 1 $\frac{1}{2}$. 2nd: **Spring to the Sky**. 3rd: **Ben's Cat**.

6/11 Danzig (\$100K). 6 F. Reg. PA-Bred, 3YO.

Winner: **ROLIN WITH OLIN** (ch.g., Talent Search—Bye Bye Katie Pie, by Robyn Dancer). B-Glenn E. Brok LLC (Pa.). O-Jagger Inc. T-Jamie Ness. J-Brian Pedroza. Time: 1:09.88. Margin: 1 $\frac{3}{4}$. 2nd: **Jaguar Poz**. 3rd: **Bird of Trey**.

6/11 New Start (\$100K). 6 F. Reg. PA-Bred, 3YO F.

Winner: **BEHRNIK'S BANK** (dk.b./br.f., Bank Heist—Behrnik, by Chimes Band). B-Kaz Hill Farm (Pa.). O-Peter Kazamias. T-Enrique Arroyo. J-John Bisono. Time: 1:10.12. Margin: 1. 2nd: **Authoritative**. 3rd: **Its a Journey**.

Back on track

Eclipse Award finalist I'm a Chatterbox romps in Obeah for first win of 2016

BY LINDA DOUGHTERTY. PHOTOGRAPHS BY MARY LYONS/HOOFPRIINTSINC.COM

Fletcher and Carolyn Gray's I'm a Chatterbox breezed to an 8½-length victory in the \$100,000 Obeah Stakes June 11.

Racing in traffic early while about 2 lengths off the pace set by Savings Account, I'm a Chatterbox made a three-wide bid for the lead around the far turn, took control and drew off with a flourish under Gabriel Saez.

"We're sitting good right now," said winning trainer Larry Jones. "With the Delaware Handicap [run July 16] being a Grade 1 and worth three-quarters of a million dollars, I think we'll stay right here. We got a trip over the track, which was one advantage of staying here instead of going into the [Ogden] Phipps-G1 in New York.

So we plan on staying home and I'm happy with the way this race is going to set her up for the Del 'Cap."

I'm a Chatterbox was a finalist for champion 3-year-old filly honors in 2015. She captured the Cotillion Stakes-G1, Fair Grounds Oaks-G2, Rachel Alexandra Stakes-G3 and Silverbulletday Stakes last season, while also placing in the Kentucky Oaks-G1, Coaching Club American Oaks-G1 and Alabama Stakes-G1. Prior to the Obeah, she started her 2016 campaign with a second in the Doubledogdare Stakes-G3 April 22 at Keeneland.

As usual, Jones is off to a fast start at Delaware Park, winning 13 races and placing eight times from 25 starts through July 4. Jones scored back-to-back victories with

Brereton Jones and B. Ned Jones' homebred Mason County in allowance races May 28 and June 29, and May 30 won an optional claimer with Woodward Racing, Becky Helmers and Nelson McMakin's Bluegrass Beat, who benefitted from the disqualification of the winner.

Mason County made his debut at Fair Grounds last season, without success. Given nearly three months off, the 3-year-old son of Haynesfield resurfaced in mid-March in New Orleans and found new life, speed-popping a large field in a maiden special weight at 1 mile. Jones gave Mason County another two months to regroup, and he won his first two Delaware starts.

Mason County is out of the Orientate mare Daisy Mason, and is a half-brother to graded stakes-placed Harry's Holiday, who was third in the Spiral Stakes-G3 at Turfway Park and ran in the 2014 Kentucky Derby. Harry's Holiday won the 96ROCK Stakes at Turfway, and earned \$197,657.

Bluegrass Beat, a 4-year-old son of Fusaichi Pegasus, broke his maiden in May 2015 at Delaware, and then recorded two more victories before starting his 2016 campaign in January with another win at Fair Grounds. In his 2016 Delaware debut May 30, he was put up to first place by the Delaware stewards as he was forced out near the quarter pole in the 1-mile race by Hauler, who was disqualified to third position.

Bluegrass Beat, out of the multiple stakes-placed Lord Avie mare Beat the Band, increased his record to five wins from 15 starts, and \$125,452.

■ Sagamore Farm's Purpose of Life returned to the scene of her first victory and found the winner's circle again May 25.

The 4-year-old daughter of Malibu Moon broke her maiden locally in October 2015, and followed that up with three in-the-money finishes in allowance company at Laurel Park and Tampa Bay Downs.

It wasn't until Delaware opened for 2016 that Purpose of Life was able to break through with another win. With Victor Carrasco aboard for trainer Horacio DePaz, Purpose of Life rallied on the far turn and took the lead in the stretch to draw away by 4 lengths in allowance company going 1 mile and 70 yards.

Purpose of Life, out of the Fusaichi Pegasus mare Chapena, was bred in Kentucky by Spendthrift Farm and purchased by Sagamore Farm for \$220,000 at the Fasig-Tipton Midlantic May 2-year-



Second in the Jimmy Murphy Stakes at Pimlico in May, Aquaphobia surges to the wire with a win in Delaware Park's Stanton Stakes for Lael Stables and trainer Arnaud Delacour.



Eclipse Award finalist I'm a Chatterbox glides in with an easy score in the Obeah Stakes for trainer Larry Jones.

olds sale. Chapena is out of La Chaposa (Per), a champion 2-year-old filly and champion sprinter in her native country of Peru. La Chaposa is also dam of Grade 1 winners You and I and Chaposa Springs.

■ When Amenta Racing Stable's Sir Rockport captured an allowance test May 28, it represented the third generation of breeding for R. Larry Johnson, who owns Legacy Farm in Bluemont, Va.

Bred in Virginia by Johnson, Sir Rockport is out of the Partner's Hero mare Wonderous Woman, who was bred and raced by Johnson. Wonderous Woman placed in the Jameela Stakes and earned \$70,710 before joining his broodmare ranks.

The dam of Wonderous Woman, Special Kell, was also bred and raced by Johnson. Special Kell, a foal of 1987, was a Maryland-bred daughter of Parfaitement who won six times, including the Very Subtle Breeders' Cup Handicap, and earned \$100,916.

Sir Rockport broke his maiden in July 2015 at Delaware Park, and has been a hard-knocking allowance type since, even making several forays into stakes competition. In his allowance victory May 28, he ran down pacesetter Cowboy Prince late and won by 1¼ lengths for trainer Tim Ice and jockey Gabriel Saez. ✱



Pennsylvania-bred Dark Nile wins the Our Mims Stakes as part of a strong start to the Delaware meet for trainer Arnaud Delacour.

June stakes results for Delaware Park

6/8 Our Mims (\$50K). 1 mi. 70 yds. 3YO F.

Winner: **DARK NILE** (dk.b./br.f., Pioneer of the Nile—Royal Society, by Bernardini). B-Blackstone Farm LLC (Pa.). O-WinStar Farm LLC. T-Arnaud Delacour. J-Joe Bravo. Time: 1:44.47. Margin: ¾. 2nd: **Browse**. 3rd: **Dreams to Reality**.

6/11 Obeah (\$100K). 1½ mi. 3&up, F&M.

Winner: **I'M A CHATTERBOX** (ch.f., 4, Munnings—Chit Chatter, by Lost Soldier). B/O-Fletcher and Carolyn Gray (Ky.). T-J. Larry Jones. J-Gabriel Saez. Time: 1:53.20. Margin: 8½. 2nd: **Genre**. 3rd: **Savings Account**.

6/22 Stanton (\$50K). abt. 1¼ mi. Turf. 3YO.

Winner: **AQUAPHOBIA** (b.c., Giant's Causeway—Pussycat Doll, by Real Quiet). B-Mr. and Mrs. M. Roy Jackson (Ky.). O-Lael Stables. T-Arnaud Delacour. J-Joe Bravo. Time: 1:44.51. Margin: 1¼. 2nd: **Second Mate**. 3rd: **Brass Compass**.

Perseverance pays for jockey Gallardo

Native of Spain finds success at Jersey Shore, Presque Isle Downs

BY LYNNE SNIERSON. PHOTOGRAPHS BY EQUI-PHOTO, INC.



Antonio Gallardo keeps a busy schedule riding at Monmouth Park and Presque Isle Downs.

Mother doesn't always know best. "When I first came from Spain to the United States, it was really, really bad for the first year," said Antonio Gallardo, who began at the South Florida tracks after being a riding sensation in his homeland. "Nobody wanted to give me a chance to ride, only to gallop. I felt so bad. I'm a jockey and I had no horses to ride. Nobody wanted to give me a shot and I kept feeling worse and worse.

"I was doing so bad. I had no money. So my mom said, 'Why do you stay there when you were doing so good here? You're crazy. You don't have to show anybody who you are.' She told me to come home."

Fortunately, the then 22-year-old didn't heed his mom's advice in 2009 and decided to stick it out. Now he's sitting second in North America in total wins for the second straight year, has multiple record-breaking leading rider titles at Presque Isle Downs and Tampa Bay Downs, and is taking the Jersey Shore by storm in his initial season at Monmouth Park, where he had won four stakes races in the first two months.

Jorge Navarro, Monmouth's leading trainer the past three years and atop the leaderboard once again, gave Gallardo a leg up on three mounts through the end of June. He finished second in one stakes and then piloted David Gruskos' Chublicious to victory in the John J. Reilly Handicap for New Jersey-breds May 28. When awarded the return call in the Mr. Prospector Stakes against open company June 26, Gallardo got Chublicious home first again in a race that incidentally, saw Navarro's charges run 1-2-3 and Gruskos' Visionary Ruler finish third.

"He's a powerful rider who wins all the time, and he's always in the right spot," Navarro said. "Once you get that feeling of winning every day, like the kid does, he's going to put your horse in the right spot. We know the type of job he's been doing for the last three years. He's just amazing. He's very respectful and he's a hard worker."

Gallardo works seven days per week, splitting time between Monmouth, which races Fridays through Sundays, and Presque Isle Downs, which runs on the other four, to not only ride in the afternoon and evenings but also work horses in the mornings.

Accompanied by agent Mike Moran on the 450-mile and seven-hour, one-way drive between the two Mid-Atlantic tracks, Gallardo uses part of the commuting time to study his races and go over strategy.

The homework pays off. Trainers based at tracks wherever he rides have noticed his work ethic, polite demeanor and intelligence, along with his good hands and good seat on a horse, and they appreciate that when he comes into the paddock, he's prepared.

"That's my job, no? The owner pays me to do my best and I want to win for him or her," said Gallardo, who recorded 320 wins last year, behind only three-time Eclipse Award winner Javier Castellano, and this year had 169 wins through July 3 to rank second behind Jose Ortiz. "No matter the horse or the race I always have to give my best. I have to see the [Daily Racing] Form, I have to study the replays, I have to try to understand that horse so he gives me everything 100 percent in the stretch."

Gallardo rode the very swift Indian Splendor for trainer Jason Servis in Monmouth's Honey Bee Stakes June 11 for the first time and he got her to relax as she became a first time stakes winner.

"That was a whole new dimension for her and I could be wrong but I think that's going to make her a whole new filly because she is so fast and she'd always go to the front, but she'd be at the mercy of the pace and get stopped, or end up hanging on. But now that she can rate a little bit and punch, I'm really excited about that," said Servis, who gave Gallardo a shot on the advice of agent Cory Moran, who represents Paco Lopez and Joe Bravo and happens to be Mike Moran's brother.

When Servis put Gallardo on Fuzzy Muzzle, the barn pet and leading consumer of carrots and mints, in the Dan Horn Handicap June 18 at Monmouth, it produced another winner's circle photo.



Turf sprinter Indian Splendor (6) gets up in the final stride to nip Forest Funds in the Honey Bee Stakes for Castaway Stable and trainer Jason Servis.

Servis said he planned to use Gallardo when he runs a horse at Saratoga Race Course this year instead of picking someone from the top-echelon New York riding colony.

"I am hoping for a different door to open now that I've started riding for different trainers, and winning for them," said Gallardo, who turned 29 July 18 and has ridden horses for Todd Pletcher and Kiaran McLaughlin at Monmouth during the meet and was aboard multiple graded stakes winner and 2014 Canadian Horse of the Year Lexie Lou when Mark Casse ran her at Tampa Bay Downs this past winter.

Through July 3 Gallardo was just 22 victories away from reaching the milestone of 1,000 North American wins, although

he is still seeking his first graded stakes score.

"He is talented and he's certainly made his mark at Monmouth," said Jane Cibelli, Monmouth's leading trainer in 2012. "He rides the turf well. I like him. He's ridden some races for me at Tampa the last couple of years and he towers above that colony there. Hopefully, he can take that next step forward and be on to bigger and better racetracks. Maybe he can make that step to New York somewhere down the road. When you put him in with better riders that will be the test. At Monmouth there are good riders. I don't know if he fits in with the [Javier] Castellanos and [Joel] Rosarios of the world, but you don't know until you try."



Donegal Moon floats toward the finish with a mild upset in the Pegasus Stakes-G3 for Donegal Racing and trainer Todd Pletcher.



Isabella Sings returns after making light work of the Eatontown Stakes-G3 for Pletcher and Siena Farm.

Around the Ovals

Try Gallardo will.

"It's like I told my mom, I don't have to show anybody. I want to show myself because I know I can do it. I know I am hard working. I have the dream," said Gallardo, who plans to take his first vacation at the conclusion of the Monmouth and Presque Isle meets to travel home and visit the family he hasn't seen in three years. "Thank God everything changed from when I first came to Miami. Now my family knows there is not one jockey from Spain who has ever done what I am doing here. In Spain I am in the news. In my school, there is a huge picture of me. When you go back and see that it makes you feel pretty good."

Moran said that having his brother, Cory, represent Bravo, the established king of the colony who often rides in graded stakes races around the country, and Paco Lopez, the runaway leading rider over the last several years, is a bonus for Gallardo.

"It's good to have my brother around because sometimes he gets doubled and tripled, and maybe Bravo is out of town, so everything falls into place for Antonio," said Mike Moran. "Everything is clicking for Antonio now. The horses are running good for him and he just wins."

Said Gallardo, who is well aware of long-established relationships between owners and trainers and riders and knows where loyalties lie, "I am very appreciative of everybody who is giving me a shot at Monmouth. It's hard for a new jockey to come in, and I am so thankful for every opportunity."

■ Navarro and Servis were not the only trainers with stakes doubles at Monmouth.

Todd Pletcher, who maintains a division on the grounds, won two in June, but both of his scores were of the graded stakes variety.

Pletcher took the Grade 3 Pegasus, the final local prep for the \$1 million William Hill Haskell Invitational Stakes-G1, with Donegal Racing's Donegal Moon June 19 and came back the next weekend to win the Eatontown Stakes-G3 with Siena Farms' homebred Isabella Sings, her second Monmouth stakes win this year.

Joe Bravo, aboard Donegal Moon got his third stakes win of the meet, and Isabella Sings was ridden by Lopez, who was tied with Gallardo for most stakes wins (four) for the season. ✱



Bert and Diana Firestone's Virginia-bred (and named) **Middleburg** fights off **Vyjack** late in the Grade 3 Red Bank Stakes—the second graded stakes score at Monmouth for the 6-year-old.

June stakes results for Monmouth

6/4 **Crank It Up** (\$60K). Abt. 5½ F. Turf. 3YO F.

Winner: **BRANDY'S GIRL** (dk.b./br.f., Posse—Don't Stop Dreamin, by West Acre). B/O/T-Edwin T. Broome (Fla.). J-Paco Lopez. Time: 1:03.14. Margin: 2½. 2nd: **Tizanillusion**. 3rd: **World Peace**.

6/5 **Red Bank-G3** (\$100K). 1 mi. Turf. 3&up.

Winner: **MIDDLEBURG** (ch.h., 6, Lemon Drop Kid—Rum Charger-Ire, by Spectrum). B/O-Mr. and Mrs. Bertram R. Firestone (Va.). T-Christophe Clement. J-Joe Bravo. Time: 1:33.62. Margin: neck. 2nd: **Vyjack**. 3rd: **Rose Brier**.

6/11 **Honey Bee** (\$60K). Abt. 5½ F. Turf. 3&up, F&M.

Winner: **INDIAN SPLENDOR** (dk.b./br.m., 6, Indian Ocean—Jeet, by Tactical Advantage). B-Paul R. and Mary Anne Denes (Fla.). O-Castaway Stable. T-Jason Servis. J-Antonio A. Gallardo. Time: 1:02.35. Margin: nose. 2nd: **Forest Funds**. 3rd: **Everything Lovely**.

6/12 **Select** (\$60K). Abt. 5½ F. Turf. 3YO.

Winner: **FULL SALUTE** (ch.c., Speightstown—Mazucamera, by Milwaukee Brew). B-Lakland Farm (Ky.). O-Morris Bailey. T-Edward Plesa Jr. J-Paco Lopez. Time: 1:03.02. Margin: 1. 2nd: **Easy River**. 3rd: **Henry the King**.

6/18 **Dan Horn H** (\$60K). 1 mi. Turf. Reg. NJ-Bred, 3&up.

Winner: **FUZZY MUZZLE** (b.g., 7, Closing Argument—Hope's Folly, by Victory Gallop). B/O-Rock Talk Farm LLC (N.J.). T-Jason Servis. J-Antonio A. Gallardo. Time: 1:34.65. Margin: neck. 2nd: **Here's to Mike**. 3rd: **Oak Bluffs**.

6/19 **Pegasus-G3** (\$150K). 1¼ mi. 3YO.

Winner: **DONEGAL MOON** (ch.c., Malibu Moon—Perfect Cause, by Giant's Causeway). B-Patchen Wilkes Farm LLC (Ky.). O-Donegal Racing. T-Todd A. Pletcher. J-Joe Bravo. Time: 1:44.15. Margin: 1¼. 2nd: **Extinct Charm**. 3rd: **Awesome Slew**.

6/25 **Eatontown-G3** (\$100K). 1¼ mi. Turf. 3&up, F&M.

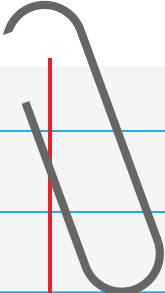
Winner: **ISABELLA SINGS** (ch.f., 4, Eskendereya—Isobel Baillie-GB, by Lomitas-GB). B/O-Siena Farms LLC (Ky.). T-Todd A. Pletcher. J-Paco Lopez. Time: 1:40.57. Margin: 3. 2nd: **Sea Coast (Ire)**. 3rd: **Bureau de Change**.

6/26 **Mr. Prospector** (\$75K). 6 F. 3&up.

Winner: **CHUBLICIOUS** (b.g., 5, Hey Chub—Sassy Broad, by Arch). B-Joe-Dan Farm (N.J.). O-David Gruskos. T-Jorge Navarro. J-Antonio A. Gallardo. Time: 1:08.68. Margin: 1¼. 2nd: **Shaft of Light**. 3rd: **Visionary Ruler**.

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Smart Buy

Bought as a racing prospect in 2015, Edisto Bay wins pair for Bran Jam Stable

BY LINDA DOUGHERTY. PHOTOGRAPHS BY EQUI-PHOTO, INC.

The partnership of Michael Mellen's Bran Jam Stable and trainer Lou Linder Jr. have fared well at Parx Racing the last few years. Two-time allowance winner and \$79,869-earner Edisto Bay kept things rolling this spring.

A 4-year-old Pennsylvania-bred son of Bullsbay, who stands at Northview PA in Peach Bottom, Edisto Bay was plucked out of the 2015 OBS winter mixed by Linder for \$72,000, where he was entered as an unraced horse of racing age.

"At the time, Todd Pletcher had another good Bullsbay running [Bullheaded Boy, a stakes-placed earner of \$326,469] and I liked Edisto Bay physically," said Linder, a native of northeast Philadelphia who has been training at Parx since 1977. "When the bidding started, there was somebody else interested in him and so I had to go over budget to get him, but it's really worth out."

Edisto Bay, owned by Bran Jam and David Clark, broke his maiden at Parx in September 2015, and has competed in the allowance ranks ever since. He scored a neck victory against fellow Pennsylvania-breds May 16, and then wheeled back May 30 in an open allowance worth \$66,768, in which he overcame bumping at the break to rally down the stretch and win going away. The 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ -mile race was originally scheduled for the turf.

"I tried to play weatherman," Linder said. "But I would have kept him in the race had it stayed on the turf. He will run well on grass, because he likes a tight, hard track."

Overall, Edisto Bay has won three races from 14 starts, and \$163,748.

Mellen, who operates Bran Jam Stable with different partners at tracks on both coasts, owns Town Fair Tire, which has nearly 100 locations across New England. His wife Valerie and daughter Dawn are

also involved with the stable, and Dawn is the president of After the Finish Line, an organization that raises money and provides grants to Thoroughbred charities.

■ David Dotolo may not be a household name among the Parx training colony, but he's been quietly plying his trade on the Bensalem backstretch for nearly two decades and saddled several good horses during that period.

The latest Dotolo trainee to visit the winner's circle is Repentant, a Pennsylvania-bred son of Ecclesiastic who took a \$70,140 off-the-turf allowance going 5 furlongs May 30 under Javier Felix Jr.

Owned and bred by the Northcote Stable of Robert Gordon, Repentant took

16 tries before breaking his maiden in December 2014, but then was a frequent entrant in rich Parx allowance races the last two years, earning \$50,785 in 2015 and \$53,300 through July 5 in 2016.

Dotolo, a native of Malden, Mass., a small town about seven miles north of Boston, began working in racing with some of his uncle's horses at Suffolk Downs.

"My whole life has been spent with horses," Dotolo said. "At one point, I thought I might like to be an auto mechanic, but it really wasn't for me. I wanted to work with the horses, and be at the race-track, and that's how it's turned out. I've never regretted it."

Dotolo worked with top New England trainer Dan Hasbany, and made his first trip to Parx Racing (then called Philadelphia Park) when Hasbany began sending strings of horses there in the late 1970s. Hasbany earned the Philadelphia Park training crown in 1978, and continued to ship to Bensalem throughout the 1980s.

Dotolo eventually settled permanently near Philadelphia Park, and went out on his own in 1994 with the support of Northcote's Gordon, his primary owner. Gordon, a real-estate investor who hails from New Hampshire, was the owner of the former Nashua Mall in Nashua.

June stakes results for Parx Racing

6/4 **Foxy J. G.** (\$100K). 7 F. Reg. PA-Bred, 3&up, F&M.

Winner: **DISCO CHICK** (b.m., 5, Jump Start—Disco Flirt, by Disco Rico). B-Y. Jerry Kolybabiuk (Pa.). O-Freedom Acres Inc. T-Mario Serey Jr. J-Trevor McCarthy. Time: 1:23.65. Margin: 6. 2nd: **Rockin Jojo**. 3rd: **Ignite**.

6/4 **Jostle** (\$100K). 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ F. 3YO F.

Winner: **EIGHTH WONDER** (b.f., Pioneer of the Nile—Cheeks and peanuts, by Pioneering). B/O-Gryphon Investments LLC (Ky.). T-Dee Curry. J-Jose Luis Flores. Time: 1:17.62. Margin: 5. 2nd: **American Doll**. 3rd: **Decorated with style**.

6/4 **Lyman H** (\$100K). 7 F. Reg. PA-Bred, 3&up.

Winner: **ROXBURY N OVERTON** (dk.b./br.c., 4, Andiron—Centennial Cat, by Tale of the Cat). B/O-J A G Racing and Jettany Thoroughbred Corp (Pa.). T-Ramon Preciado. J-Hector Caballero. Time: 1:22.88. Margin: 2. 2nd: **He's Got Talent**. 3rd: **Bump Start**.

6/18 **Donald LeVine Memorial H** (\$100K). 7 F. 3&up.

Winner: **A. P. INDIAN** (b.g., 6, Indian Charlie—Ender's Sister, by A.P. Indy). B/O-Green Lantern Stables LLC (Ky.). T-Arnaud Delacour. J-Joe Bravo. Time: 1:22.30. Margin: 3. 2nd: **Roxbury N Overton**. 3rd: **Rockinn On Bye**.

6/25 **Turning for Home** (\$100K). 1 mi. 70 yds. 3&up.

Winner: **ENCRYPTION** (b.h., 5, Exchange Rate—Mystic Soul, by Bahri). B-Greenwood Lodge Farm (Ky.). O-Stoneway Farm. T-Kelly J. Breen. J-Nik Juarez. Time: 1:43.28. Margin: neck. 2nd: **Majestic Affair**. 3rd: **Saffron Hall**.



Disco Chick makes it look easy in the Foxy J. G. Stakes for Pennsylvania-breds.



Roxbury N Overton prevails in the Lyman Stakes for his first stakes win.



Heavily favored Eighth Wonder handles four rivals in the Jostle Stakes.

Gordon's breeding program has produced a long line of stakes and allowance winners, many descending from his stakes-winning broodmare Nasherrico, including Vikki Slew, winner of the 2001 Steve Van Buren Handicap at Philadelphia Park, and stakes-placed Nash's Prospect, the dam of Repentant.

Repentant is a half-brother to Sweet as You Are, a daughter of Mecke who won the 2012 Mrs. Penny Stakes at Parx Racing and earned \$325,344.

■ Last year's Alphabet Soup Handicap winner, M-Z Racing Partnership's Uncle Dave, scored his first victory of 2016 when he triumphed in a May 28 optional claimer.

The 6-year-old son of Langfuhr failed to win in three starts after the Alphabet Soup, but got the job done in the 1-mile and 70-yard turf test. Uncle Dave, in for a \$40,000 tag, led all the way under Anthony Salgado while racing in the four path, repulsing several challenges that included a stout bid from Saffron Hall in midstretch, before edging away at the wire.

Bred by Nelson Clemmons in Pennsylvania, Uncle Dave is out of the Cozzene mare Party Queen and has won eight times from 41 starts, earning \$315,346.

■ Lemon Strudel gave a sweet performance May 28 when she came from far off the pace to win a 5-furlong turf allowance with a \$72,072 purse.

The 5-year-old Pennsylvania-bred daughter of Pennsylvania stallion Rimrod, owned and bred by RH Breeding (formerly known as Rocky Hill Group), lagged in sixth early but turned on the afterburners late to power past longshot Haunted Vision and hit the wire a head better than the rallying Zensational Merry, with Haunted Vision hanging on for third.

The whopping purse yielded a first-place check of \$42,840 for Lemon Strudel's connections. With a second place finish next out in state-bred allowance competition June 25, she boosted her career earnings to \$182,640 from 28 starts.

Lemon Strudel is trained by Suzanne Jenkins, the first registered female Thoroughbred trainer in Pennsylvania and a veteran of the Parx stable area. She has been such a part of the fabric of the Bensalem backstretch that her two children were baptized in the recreation hall that served as the chaplain's office many years ago. Jenkins's father, Edwin Hineman, a deputy secretary of revenue under Gov. Raymond Shafer, was one of the people who brought flat racing to Pennsylvania.

■ Another good horse has emerged from the first small crop of New York sire Bank Heist as 3-year-old Grande Heist rebounded from his first unsuccessful start at Aqueduct to score a 1¼-length victory in a Pennsylvania-bred maiden special weight May 23.

Trained by Enrique Arroyo for owner/breeder Peter Kazamias, Grande Heist was devoid of early speed in the 5½-furlong race, lagging in sixth early. He rallied around the turn, surged in the stretch and was in front inside the eighth pole. Jockey Inoel Beato just offered the mildest encouragement and the gelding strode under the wire.

Grande Heist, sixth in the Danzig Stakes and third in an allowance in subsequent starts, is out of the stakes-placed Adonis mare Fuego Grande. Bank Heist, who stands at Kazamias's Kaz Hill Farm in New York, has three winners from six starters, including the stakes-winning Pennsylvania-bred filly Behrnik's Bank. 🌟

Lifelong Dream

Owner Moore makes splash in stakes with first purchase Queen Caroline

BY DAN TORDJMAN. PHOTOGRAPHS BY JIM MCCUE

Going to a sale and buying a racehorse for the first time can be intimidating, at least for most people. Amy Moore, clearly, isn't most people.

When she was younger, Moore rode and broke ponies, she show-jumped and, in her early 20s, she began galloping racehorses. While in college, Moore landed a summer job at Delaware Park exercising horses for Del Carroll. The trainer had a horse named Bee Bee Bee, who'd won the Preakness a few years earlier in 1972.

That was, let's say, a while ago. Moore also rode other people's horses, including those of Faye and Jim Little, who ran Pegasus-Meadowbrook Stables in Chevy Chase, Md. The Littles pinhooked, as well, and Moore occasionally helped them out at the sales.

Moore loved horses but, as the daughter of an English professor at North Carolina State University, academic expectations were high. Moore had lofty professional goals of her own and made a decision that no one could reasonably criticize.

"I found it necessary to earn a living, so I went to law school," she said. "I've been practicing as a lawyer in Washington, D.C., for the past 30 some-odd years. . . I occasionally came back to the sport but as I became engaged in the practice of law, I had less and less time to spend on horse related activities."

Moore graduated from the University of Virginia School of Law in 1983, and she was on her way. She is senior counsel for a major firm in D.C., advising some of the world's largest multinational compa-

nies on tax, health care and employment law. Moore is ranked as one of the top 20 employee benefits lawyers in the country.

The success she's enjoyed allowed Moore to begin exploring a life-long dream: owning and racing horses. So, in 2014, she decided to go ahead and try to buy one, or two. When she arrived at Keeneland for that year's September yearling sale, she was alone; no trainer, no bloodstock agent, nothing.

Moore looked around and found several horses she liked. Her favorite was a well-built Virginia-bred daughter of Blame out of the stakes-winning Forestry mare Queens Plaza.

"This filly," Moore said, "was just an outstanding, athletic looking filly. She was, to my way of thinking, just very well balanced, very light on her feet, very correct and beautiful. I thought she was one of the nicest ones there."

Despite having never purchased a horse before, Moore confidently laid down \$170,000 for the filly. By the end of the sale, Moore's stable would grow to two (the other being a \$120,000 Kentucky-bred Awesome Again filly), both with pedigree to potentially become attractive broodmares.

But the work had just begun. Moore, remember, still needed a trainer. She had long admired Michael Matz, dating back to his Olympic equestrian days. The only problem was that Moore didn't actually know Matz personally. Fortunately for Moore, Wayne and Susie Chatfield-Taylor did know Matz.

The Chatfield-Taylors own Morgan's Ford Farm in Front Royal, Va., and bred the Blame filly that Moore had purchased at the sale. Moore now had an in. She was introduced to Matz and the trainer clearly liked Moore's style and her taste in horses.

"She bought this horse, picked it out, did all the work," Matz said. "She said, 'would you like to train her?' And I said, 'yes.'"

When it came to naming the filly, Moore went with Queen Caroline. It was a tribute to Caroline of Brunswick, who famously refused to grant a divorce to her husband King George IV after he, and others, falsely accused Caroline of adultery. As a daughter of Blame out of Queen's Plaza, the name couldn't have been more appropriate.

Queen Caroline debuted last August at Saratoga and finished last of 10 in a dirt sprint. Her second start was another try over the dirt, at Belmont, and she again



Virginia-bred Queen Caroline breaks free in the stretch to win the inaugural Nellie Mae Cox Stakes, part of Pimlico's Mid-Atlantic Day program of races for Maryland- and Virginia-breds.

finished last. But Moore and Matz were far from discouraged; the plan for the filly was to run her on the turf and, once they did, she immediately showed marked improvement.

After consecutive seconds on the grass at Gulfstream Park and Keeneland to kick off 2016, Queen Caroline broke her maiden by a neck at Pimlico May 21. It was enough for Matz to enter her in the \$60,000 Nellie Mae Cox Stakes, a 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ -mile turf race for Virginia-breds June 25 at Pimlico.

"I thought she was in a good spot there," Matz said. "Ever since we put her on the turf, she has been pretty consistent. It was a nice maiden win she had, so I was hoping she'd run back to that form."

Moore's filly met and exceeded all expectations, despite landing the widest post in a field of 12. Under Alex Cintron, Queen Caroline managed to work out a good spot in the two-path, just off the pace, throughout the race and made a sweeping move turning for home to take the lead. She would have to battle pacesetter Hooligan and fend off Secret Or Not in the stretch, but in the end Queen Caroline crossed the line a length ahead of Secret Or Not in 1:42.41.

It was instant validation for Moore who, in her first attempt at purchasing a horse at sale, picked out a stakes winner.

"It felt very good. It was a big relief," she said. "It's true that most owners have a bloodstock agent helping them pick horses. I chose not to go that route. I wanted to pick my own so that I was relying on my own judgment of the horses' ability, and putting my judgment up against that of professionals who are very much more experienced than I was. So, it was exciting to have some indication that I was able to compete in that arena. It's mostly luck, but it was nice to have some success with the first horse that I bought. It was a big thrill."

More thrills could lay ahead, both with Queen Caroline and Moore's other Keeneland purchase, who was unraced through early July. Her name, curiously, is Beginner's Luck.

Moore, 62, is on a "glide path to retirement" and she couldn't possibly be flying any smoother in her first ownership venture. The next phase of her plan involves breeding, for which she recently purchased the farm of Susie and Dr. Pug Hart in Millwood, Va. As it turns out, Dr. Hart was the man who vetted the horses Moore purchased at the sale back in 2014.

"It's a small world," Moore said.



Two Notch Road eyes the finish line while winning the White Oak Farm Stakes for trainer Glenn Thompson, who co-owns the 9-year-old veteran with breeder James Hackman.

June stakes results for Pimlico

6/4 Stormy Blues (\$100K). 5 F. Turf. 3YO F.

Winner: **COCO AS IN CHANEL** (b.f., Awesome Again—Surf N Sand, by Boston Harbor). B-Mary C. Heider (Ky.). O-Heider Family Stables LLC. T-Thomas F. Proctor. J-Angel Cruz. Time: :57.15. Margin: 1. 2nd: **Elegant Supermodel (Ger)**. 3rd: **Hidden Treat**.

6/25 All Brandy (\$75K). 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ mi. Turf. Reg. MD-Bred, 3&up, F&M.

Winner: **DEBBIE'S TUDE** (dk.b./br.m., 5, Aptitude—Debbie's Diamond, by Silver Charm). B-Michael Horning and Debbie Horning (Md.). O-M and D Stable. T-William Komlo. J-Luis Garcia. Time: 1:49.62. Margin: head. 2nd: **Ginger N Rye**. 3rd: **Northern Smile**.

6/25 Find (\$75K). 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ mi. Turf. Reg. MD-Bred, 3&up.

Winner: **EYEPLAYEVERYDAY** (ch.h., 5, Jazil—Gimme the Gold, by Touch Gold). B-Michael Horning and Debbie Horning (Md.). O-M and D Stable. T-William Komlo. J-Feargal Lynch. Time: 1:49.61. Margin: neck. 2nd: **English Minister**. 3rd: **Phlash Phelps**.

6/25 Edward P. Evans (\$60K). 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi. Turf. Reg. VA-Bred or Sired, 3&up.

Winner: **ROSE BRIER** (b.g., 7, Mizzen Mast—Mexicali Rose, by El Gran Senor). B-William M. Backer (Va.). O-Panic Stable LLC. T-Jane Cibelli. J-Alex Cintron. Time: 1:42.77. Margin: 1. 2nd: **Special Envoy**. 3rd: **Cat Fiftyfive**.

6/25 Nellie Mae Cox (\$60K). 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi. Turf. Reg. VA-Bred or Sired, 3&up, F&M.

Winner: **QUEEN CAROLINE** (dk.b./br.f., 3, Blame—Queens Plaza, by Forestry). B-Morgan's Ford Farm (Va.). O-Amy Moore. T-Michael Matz. J-Alex Cintron. Time: 1:42.41. Margin: 1. 2nd: **Secret Or Not**. 3rd: **Hooligan**.

6/25 White Oak Farm (\$60K). 5 F. Turf. Reg. VA-Bred or Sired, 3&up.

Winner: **TWO NOTCH ROAD** (dk.b./br.g., 9, Partner's Hero—Capiana, by Capote). B-James M. Hackman (Va.). O-James Hackman and Glenn R. Thompson. T-Glenn R. Thompson. J-Julian Pimentel. Time: :56.89. Margin: 1. 2nd: **Moon River**. 3rd: **Available**.

There was no immediate plan for Queen Caroline's next race. Matz said he would explore several options and likely enter the filly in an allowance or a 3-year-old stakes race. Moore, her ambitions not to be underestimated, is understandably looking forward to big things from Queen Caroline.

"Clearly, I'd like to see her race successfully in open stakes races, races that aren't restricted to Virginia-breds," Moore said. "That might be several steps down the road. Since I'm hoping to eventually retire her as a broodmare, it would be nice to have some black-type on her catalogue page."

STAKES SWEEP

Michael Horning has a 10-horse stable. For him to run two horses in the same day is a rarity. So imagine what it felt like when Horning and his wife Debbie raced two of their homebreds at Pimlico on June 25—and won stakes races with both horses.

"It's something I never thought would happen," Horning said. "I don't know how we top it."

The couple's stakes double started with the fifth race on the card, the \$75,000 All Brandy Stakes for Maryland-bred fillies and mares going 1½ miles on the turf. The Hornings had run Debbie's Tude in the race every year since 2014 but she'd never finished better than fourth. This year would be different.

Debbie's Tude, a 5-year-old daughter of Aptitude, took the lead early, set loose and comfortable splits, and never relinquished the lead, despite a late charge by Sagamore Farm's race favorite Ginger N Rye, who closed to finish within a head at the wire.

"We thought we had a live shot because she was the lone speed in the race," Horning said. "I thought that we were going to be in the front, the question was for how long. When she crossed the finish line, I jumped up in the air and said, 'we won, we won.'"

The victory meant even more for the Hornings because Debbie's Tude was one of the first horses they'd ever bred. She's out of a Silver Charm mare, Debbie's Diamond, whom the couple purchased for \$50,000 as a yearling in 2005 at Keeneland.

Debbie's Diamond has a special story of her own. She got her name after Debbie Horning, when given the choice of either a new diamond ring or racehorse, made a tough decision.



Rose Brier skips away from Special Envoy to win the Edward P. Evans Stakes.

"We bought the horse, instead of the diamond, so I named her Debbie's Diamond," Horning said.

In Debbie's Diamond, the Hornings had their first chip. The filly, and soon to be broodmare, set in motion a long-term plan, which was realized through Debbie's Tude.

"We've always been Maryland-focused people," Horning said. "Our objective was always to go to Kentucky, buy some well-bred fillies, bring them back to Maryland, race them, breed them and then produce Maryland-breds."

The Hornings now had a Maryland-bred stakes winner. For Debbie's Tude, it was her third career score over the Pimlico turf and her sixth career win overall for career earnings of \$166,043.

Coming into the day, the Hornings would've been happy with an in-the-money finish with Debbie's Tude. In truth, they were more excited about the prospects of their other 5-year-old homebred, Eyeplayeveryday, in the \$75,000 Find Stakes—a race for Maryland-breds going the same 1½ miles on the turf.

Eyeplayeveryday is out of the Touch Gold mare Gimme the Gold. The Hornings purchased Gimme the Gold for \$100,000 at Keeneland in 2006, and she eventually joined Debbie's Diamond in the Horning's broodmare band. In 2010, she was bred to Jazil—who, like Touch Gold, was a Belmont Stakes-G1 winner—and the end result was Eyeplayeveryday.

Plagued by bad racing luck and injuries, Eyeplayeveryday had only raced once since last August, when he finished second in the 2015 Find Stakes. The horse that beat him, Hillwood Stable's 2015 Maryland-bred champion turf horse Phlash Phelps, would be sent off as the heavy favorite in 2016 running of the Find Stakes.

Under jockey Feargal Lynch, Eyeplayeveryday raced just to the outside of Phlash Phelps early, keeping him bottled up in tight quarters on the rail. Turning for home, Eyeplayeveryday began to drift out, eventually leaving a wide opening for Phlash Phelps to shoot through. The favorite momentarily took the lead but Eyeplayeveryday re-rallied to take the lead in deep stretch, and then held off a fast-closing English Minister by a neck.

Eyeplayeveryday survived a tight photo. He also made it through a long inquiry and objection stemming from him drifting out in the stretch. The race was run in 1:49.61, and the final three-eighths of a mile were clicked off in a swift :35.12.

Despite Eyeplayeveryday being briefly passed in the stretch by Phlash Phelps, Horning's confidence never wavered.

"If you look at the races he's run, when he gets to the front, horses don't go by him," Horning said. "If you watch him gallop out, he never lets those horses get by him. He's always in front."

For the second time in three races, the Hornings found themselves in the winner's circle at Pimlico. With them was Bill Komlo, Debbie's father, and trainer of the couple's horses.

"We were overjoyed," Komlo said. "Our horses performed well and they were both tough races. They fought the battle and won both of them."

Komlo, 81, has been an owner and trainer for parts of five decades. He's won stakes races before but never two in the same day. In addition to training for the Hornings, Komlo also owns and trains horses under Tanterra Stable with his other daughter Wendy and his son Drew.

On the other side of the family, Michael Horning's father was also heavily involved in the sport, buying his first horse in 1968. Michael and Debbie have three children



M and D Stable doubled on Mid-Atlantic Day with Maryland-bred stakes wins by Debbie's Tude (top photo, right) in the All Brandy and Eyeplayeveryday (bottom photo, right) in the Find.

and saw horse ownership and breeding as “something to do” when their kids got older.

The Hornings operation has continued to grow over the years and they now have three mares and could soon be joined by Debbie's Tude. Her dam has foaled three runners and all three are winners, including a 3-year-old filly named If I Was a Boy who broke her maiden in April at Laurel. The Hornings and Komlo have high hopes for her and several other homebreds on their way to the track.

“This is probably the best group of horses we've had in quite a while,” Komlo

said. “In addition to the two that won the stakes, there are some young horses that are going to be pretty productive. So, the future looks pretty good.”

MULTIPLE CROWNS

Kieron Magee takes pride in being known as a “redeemer” of lost racehorses. The trainer has made a name out of claiming horses with diminished form and then, somehow, turning them into winners again.

Take, for example, Billy the Bull. A multiple allowance winner in New York in 2014, the now 6-year-old Holy Bull gelding had gone totally cold. He'd won just twice

from his 11 starts since his run of victories in New York and he'd dropped down to the claiming ranks at Laurel.

Magee saw potential. He also noticed that the gelding did his best running in 2014 on the turf. So, Magee claimed Billy the Bull for \$5,000 in April. In his very first start for Magee, on the turf at Laurel, Billy the Bull reversed his form and won by 3 lengths.

“We've now run him five times and he's had four wins,” Magee said. “His last three races on a firm turf course, five-eighths on the grass, he's just so quick out of the gate and he opens up on them and they can't catch up to him.”

Billy the Bull accounted for two of Magee's meet-leading 14 victories at Pimlico. Jamie Ness, who won last year's training title at Pimlico, finished second this year with 11 wins. It was Magee's second Pimlico training title in three years and he also won the preceding winter-spring meet at Laurel Park.

“Pimlico is my home and to win Pimlico means so much to me,” Magee said. “I love those old classy horses. Just give me a horse with some back-class and just get them happy. I get them happy and a lot of them can rewind some of their best form.”

On the rider front, Trevor McCarthy stayed on form by following up his Laurel winter-spring meet title with another riding crown at Pimlico. He was propelled to the top of the standings when he took down six races in his final two days of riding at the meet.

McCarthy finished the meet with 29 wins. Victor Carrasco and Jevian Toledo tied for second with 26 wins. Back in fourth was Feargal Lynch with 25 victories in his first full Maryland meet.

MCA Racing Stable took home leading owner honors with five wins. Hillwood Stable and The Elkstone Group each had four wins.

The Maryland Jockey Club reported that average daily handle for the Pimlico meet was up nearly 22 percent for the 28-day meeting. The track brought in \$6.3 million per day in 2016, which was up from the \$5.2 million in daily handle during the 37-day 2015 Pimlico meet.

The MJC attributed the sharp increase in handle, in part, to a record-breaking Preakness day handle of \$94.1-million.

Average field sizes at Pimlico in 2016 did lag slightly behind 2015. The recently completed stand saw an average field size of 8.05, compared to 8.21 last year.



Weather Beater

Longshot Stormofthecentury upsets Karl Boyes for owner/trainer Ruberto

BY DAN TORDJMAN. PHOTOGRAPHS BY COADY PHOTOGRAPHY

It's too bad Lou Ruberto isn't a betting man. If he was, he could've added to the purse money he took down when his horse, Stormofthecentury, went gate-to-wire winning the \$100,000 Karl Boyes Memorial Stakes.

Despite his gelding's 25-1 price at post time for the June 20 stakes, Ruberto felt fairly confident coming into the 5½-furlong event. That, despite the fact that his 8-year-old gelding hadn't won a stakes since the 2013 Turf Monster Handicap-G3 at Parx Racing. But Stormofthecentury had experienced trip trouble in recent races, and had recently drilled successive bullet works.

In the Karl Boyes, Stormofthecentury jumped out to a quick lead and he would remain on top at every point of call. He

didn't get any breathers through quick splits, either.

"Between the three-eighths and quarter-pole, right around the middle of the turn, I see him prick his ears up," Ruberto said. "When I saw his ears pricked up, I knew they weren't beating him. I know my horse. I said, 'they ain't beating this horse today.'"

Ruberto was right. Stormofthecentury won by 2 lengths from 9-5 favorite Good Bye Greg. Rapid Dan was a neck back in third.

"The horse just really came around," Ruberto said. "We kind of laughed about that 25-1 because when he won the Turf Monster at Parx, he was 25-1 that day."

In fact, Stormofthecentury had been an even larger 28-1 longshot that day three

years earlier when he'd beaten, among others, Ben's Cat.

Ruberto, 64, has been training since the early 1970s. He started off in his native Massachusetts, running at tracks like Lincoln Downs and Narragansett Park. Once the latter shut down in 1978, Ruberto moved his operation to Pennsylvania, where he met his wife Sharon.

Together, the couple eventually moved to New Jersey, and they continued to race horses in the region. During their time in New Jersey, Ruberto's best year saw him win 14 races and \$125,380 in 1993. Seven years later, he picked up and moved again.

In 2000, the Rubertos settled on a farm in West Point, Ohio. They've lived there ever since, along with their horses. The family racing team includes their son Lou and daughter-in-law Jen.

"I was always a small outfit," Ruberto said. "I always had six to eight horses. But now, my farm, it's a family farm. It's me, my wife, my son and my daughter-in-law. We all work together."

As a family, they've seen Stormofthecentury grow. The horse was purchased by Ruberto and Beechwood Racing Stable (Ruberto is now the sole owner) as a yearling in Ocala back in 2009 for a mere \$1,700. Stormofthecentury was consigned by the University of Florida Equine Sciences Program, which also bred the gelding in the name of the University of Florida Foundation.

His sire, Dark Kestrel (later purchased as a stallion by Ruberto), posted just one win from two starts in his racing career. Stormofthecentury was out of an equally obscure and unproven Blue Buckaroo mare named As of Now. Despite the modest pedigree, Ruberto detected a tenacity in Stormofthecentury that would persist throughout the years.

"I've had this horse his whole racing career," he said. "He's got a heart as big as his body, that horse. He just don't quit. When a horse heads him, he'll fight right to the end. He will not let a horse go by him."

As he'd done so many times before, especially when sprinting on the turf or synthetic, Stormofthecentury refused to give up a lead in the Karl Boyes. The victory was his 10th from 32 career starts and bumped his earnings total to \$553,728.

The only negative for Ruberto was that he stopped betting years ago and said he "wouldn't want to jinx" his horses by starting to wager again. After all, \$60,000 in purse money is plenty to get by on, espe-



Eight-year-old Stormofthecentury blazes home with the Karl Boyes Memorial Stakes.



Disco Barbie hangs on late to win the Satin and Lace Stakes.



Woodbine shipper Noholdingback Bear wins the Tom Ridge Stakes.

cially from a horse to which hardly anyone had given a chance.

DISCO BARBIE FINDS FOOTING

She's gotten feistier, maybe even a little nastier, with age. But some things haven't changed with Disco Barbie. At 6 years old, she proved she still loves the Tapeta Footings surface at Presque Isle, winning for the fifth time over the track in the \$100,000 Satin and Lace Stakes June 19.

It was at the Erie oval two years ago that Disco Barbie came within a half length of winning the track's most prestigious race, the Presque Isle Downs Masters Stakes-G2. Instead, she finished second and it marked the beginning of a 10-race losing streak that didn't end until Disco Barbie returned to Presque Isle to win an allowance race this past May.

The allowance victory came in Disco Barbie's second start of 2016, after she'd been out 11 months following a runner-up finish in last year's Satin and Lace Stakes.

"She kind of got bounced off the rail a couple of times and, after the race, she wasn't right," said trainer Dale Capuano. "There was nothing we could pinpoint but she just wasn't right. We decided to give her plenty of time off, bring her back and see how she was this year. Obviously, she's come back very well."

The comeback was made whole in this year's Satin and Lace. Under leading jockey Antonio Gallardo, Disco Barbie sat off a pace of :22.12 and :44.88 set by longshot Granny's Drink. Disco Barbie made her move turning for home, took over and held on to win by a neck over even-money race favorite Cactus Kris in 1:03.14.

"We thought that the race would set up where she'd be off the pace somewhat because there was a lot of speed in the race," Capuano said. "As usual, I had to

worry about her getting a trip through there. So, it worked out this time very well."

Owned by Diane Manning, Disco Barbie increased her earnings to \$441,536. The win moved the mare's record at Presque Isle to a stellar 8-5-3-0. When she's run elsewhere, she's 2-for-15 through July 7.

"She's a good, big, strong, nice looking filly," Capuano said of the Kentucky-bred daughter of Pure Prize. "She's a little nasty around the barn. She's an aggressive type, which is good. It helps her race better, I believe. She doesn't try to hurt you but she let's you know she's there. She runs the barn. So, that's her personality, which is just fine by us."

Capuano hopes Disco Barbie can keep channeling her mean streak into September, when she'll again be given a chance in the Masters.

"Yeah, that'll be our goal this year," he said. "So, hopefully we can get her in top form by the time the Masters comes up. Hopefully, we can get lucky in that race."

CLOSE CALL, EASY VICTORY

Winning the \$100,000 Tom Ridge Stakes was no problem for Bear Stables' Noholdingback Bear. The hard part for the colt's connections was actually making it to Presque Isle Downs for the race.

"We cut it a little close," said trainer Mike De Paulo.

That was putting it mildly. Noholdingback Bear's jockey Eurico Rosa Da Silva had just ridden another horse named Where's the Widget to victory in a stakes race—at Woodbine. That race had gone off at 4:39 p.m., and the Tom Ridge was scheduled to run at around 7 p.m.

Already on a tight schedule, Da Silva, De Paulo and several others had their flight delayed from Toronto to Erie. Once

they finally took off and landed, about an hour before race time, they couldn't find the car that had been sent to pick them up. They scrambled and finally got a ride to the track, as post time for the Tom Ridge approached.

"We basically ran to the paddock, tacked the horse up and that was it," De Paulo said. "We made it but we didn't get a chance to check out too much of Presque Isle, unfortunately."

As Da Silva loaded into the gate with Noholdingback Bear, De Paulo tried to scope out a spot to watch the race. He didn't even have time to do that.

The gates sprung open and, although De Paulo could hardly see it, Noholdingback Bear jumped out to an easy lead and wired the field in 1:08.16. Back in second was Holding Gold, ridden by Patrick Husbands, who had also been aboard the frantic flight in from Toronto.

Later on, De Paulo finally caught his breath and got to watch a replay of the race.

"Da Silva pretty much let him roll from the time the gate opened. He put him in front and he kind of just stayed there," he said. "It was a great ending, that's for sure."

For Noholdingback Bear, the emphatic win was a second consecutive stakes victory. He'd previously won the Woodstock Stakes over the Tapeta at Woodbine by 4½ lengths. The horse shipped back to Toronto after the Tom Ridge and won yet another race at Woodbine, an allowance July 1, to improve his record to four wins from eight starts and \$242,129 in earnings.

Bred in Kentucky by Jerry Jamgotchian, the 3-year-old son of Put It Back was purchased by Bear Stables as a short yearling at the 2014 Keeneland January horses of all ages sale for \$25,000. He won his debut at Woodbine by 5¼ lengths and then finished

second in the Juvenile Dirt Sprint Stakes on last year's Breeders' Cup Saturday at Keeneland Race Course.

Hopes were high for the colt coming into 2016. He started the year at Gulfstream Park with a runner-up finish

in the Hutcheson Stakes-G3 and then finished fourth in the Swale Stakes-G2. Noholdingback Bear followed those efforts up with another second in the Texas Glitter Stakes.

The results at Gulfstream were mixed. Since then, however, Noholdingback Bear has won three in a row, including the two stakes—all on Tapeta.

"We don't know if he's just that much better on synthetic or if he's just physically developed and doing better now," De Paulo said. "I guess we'll find out."

The plan to find out includes tougher targets, back on the dirt, including the Amsterdam Stakes-G2 July 30 at Saratoga Race Course and potentially the Breeders' Cup Sprint-G1 Nov. 5 at Santa Anita Park.

Suffice it to say that if Noholdingback Bear runs in those races, his team will budget just a bit more time for travel. ★

May/June stakes results for Presque Isle Downs

5/23 Tom Ridge (\$100K). 6 F. 3YO.

Winner: **NOHOLDINGBACK BEAR** (b.c., Put It Back—Pleasant Quality, by Elusive Quality). B-Jerry Jamgotchian (Ky.). O-Bear Stables Ltd. T-Michael P. De Paulo. J-Eurico Rosa Da Silva. Time: 1:08.16. Margin: 2¼. 2nd: **Holding Gold**. 3rd: **Don't Be So Salty**.

6/19 Satin and Lace (\$100K). 5½ F. 3&up, F&M.

Winner: **DISCO BARBIE** (ch.m., 6, Pure Prize—Cimmaron Lady, by Grand Slam). B-Iron County Farms Inc. (Ky.). O-Diane Manning. T-Dale Capuano. J-Antonio Gallardo. Time: 1:03.14. Margin: neck. 2nd: **Cactus Kris**. 3rd: **Late Spring**.

6/20 Karl Boyes Memorial (\$100K). 5½ F. 3&up.

Winner: **STORMOFTHECENTURY** (b.g., 8, Dark Kestrel—As of Now, by Blue Buckaroo). B-University of Florida Foundation (Fla.). O-Ruberto Racing Stable Inc. T-Louis V. Ruberto. J-Luis Quinones. Time: 1:03.87. Margin: 2. 2nd: **Good Bye Greg**. 3rd: **Rapid Dan**.

Uncertain Times

More cuts, bad luck raising concerns for racing product at West Virginia track

BY DAN TORDJMAN

When trainers spend enough time around the track, they get used to the highs and lows inherent in racing. At the moment, Javier Contreras is experiencing a bit of both.

The native of San Julian, Mexico, moved to the United States nearly 45 years ago to pursue a career in the sport that put food on his table when he was a child. Contreras grew up in a racing family, led by his father who was a farrier.

"I used to go with him and watch him shoe the horses," Contreras said. "I was mesmerized by it. I was hooked."

Contreras' first stop in the U.S. was Florida. He spent years galloping horses

but, all along, he felt like his calling wasn't in riding but rather in training. In 1984, he took out his trainer's license and got to work at Calder Race Course, where he registered his first win with a horse named Teetotalist.

Contreras would win hundreds of races along the East Coast, from Florida all the way up to Maryland. Then, eight years ago, drawn by the allure of owner and breeder incentives in West Virginia, Contreras moved his barn to Charles Town.

At the time, the state's purses—fueled by video lottery and casino table game revenue—were among the strongest in the region. There was live racing year-round

at Charles Town, which meant more than 2,000 races a year. And those weren't the only factors that made Contreras fall in love with West Virginia.

"I love the people here. I love the community, the area," Contreras said. "It's just a nice place to live. It's so quiet and I love the setting."

It wasn't long before Contreras found his groove. He trained for the late Phyllis Susini and they won at a high percentage together. In 2013, their gelding Hidden Canyon captured the West Virginia Lottery Breeders Classic, Robert G. Leavitt Memorial Stakes and three other races.

That same year, Contreras sent out Susini's 2-year-old Amherst Street to an undefeated five-start season, four stakes: the West Virginia Vincent Moscarelli Memorial Breeders Classic, Henry Mercer Memorial, Tri-State Futurity and West Virginia Futurity. Contreras won 32 races in 2013 from just 125 starts and his horses earned \$638,491.

His business was expanding, both on the track and in the breeding shed, where Contreras invested in half a dozen mares. He'd breed into the West Virginia breeder's incentive program and have added stability moving forward, he thought.

This summer, one of Contreras' most promising West Virginia-breds emerged at Charles Town. The 4-year-old filly Boppin Rocket won her third straight allowance race June 17. It was the fourth score from seven starts for the Bybee Road Farm-bred daughter of Officer Rocket (GB), who had overcome a series of shin issues earlier in her career.

"I love her. She's had a great attitude through everything," Contreras said. "I really liked her as a 2-year-old but she was a little late getting started. I'm hoping that she can improve a little and we can get lucky and run her in those West Virginia-bred stakes."

There was cause for celebration around the barn. Except at nearly the exact moment that Boppin Rocket inspired optimism in Contreras, the West Virginia legislature crushed it.

Earlier on that same day, West Virginia Gov. Earl Ray Tomblin signed a budget that made official the latest round of cuts to racetrack purses in the state. The net result of a \$4.1-million slash will be an estimated loss of about \$1 million to \$1.2 million in purse funds at Charles Town for the fiscal year that began July 1.

Officials at Charles Town now project that the track will pay out something in the ballpark of \$24 million in purses in 2016. In the year before the initial round of cuts (in 2005, the state passed a bill that diverts up to \$11 million annually from track purse funds to the West Virginia's Workers' Compensation Debt Reduction Fund), the state awarded \$51.9-million in purses. Since then, purses have dropped nearly 54 percent.

"It's a shame that we're going through all these cuts," Contreras said. "It's a shame that everybody wants to destroy racing in West Virginia."

On the side of saving racing in West Virginia has been Randy Funkhouser, president of the Charles Town Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association.

He and his sons represent the third and fourth generations of Funkhousers to run O'Sullivan Farms in Jefferson County—the oldest family breeding farm in West Virginia.

"It's been basically death by a thousand cuts," Funkhouser said. "We're just slowly bleeding to death. What the [cuts] have done is cause us to run four days a week, not five days a week. We end up running somewhere probably in the neighborhood of 170 to 175 [days] this year and probably less next year."

May stakes results for Charles Town

5/21 Fancy Buckles (\$50K). 4½ F. Reg. WV-Bred, 3&up, F&M.

Winner: **JACKY'S NOTION** (b.f., 3, Great Notion - Jacky Juice, by Friends Lake). B-Taylor Mountain Farm (W.Va.). O/T-John A. Casey. J-Oscar Flores. Time: :52.40. Margin: ¾. 2nd: **Nay's Back**. 3rd: **Blisstikus**.

"As we get less money, I'm not sure what we're going to do. Needless to say, it creates a very unstable environment."

For Funkhouser, that instability may manifest itself in the contracting of the family business. Options on the table include cutting down on their total number of horses, selling more at auction, racing less and expanding farming in a different area.

There are others, however, like Contreras who don't have the weight of historical and familial preservation tying them to the land in and around Charles Town. For them, it's looking more like a matter of when, not if, they'll be forced to move out of West Virginia.

"If things keep going the way they're going," Contreras said, "I don't think I can make a living here. Not like that. They're going cut the purses down more and they're going to cut the days down more."

Erich Zimny, vice president of racing operations at Charles Town, confirms that of the approximate 1,350 available stalls at the track, 325 were empty as of late June. That reality has also been reflected in the entry box and on-track on a nightly basis.

Average field size has dropped to fewer than eight horses per race, with the track running an unprecedentedly low number of races, hovering around 25 a week, during the first half of the year. In 2005, the track ran more than 45 races a week and field size was closer to nine horses per race.

"Looking at the trend line of where we're headed, the diminution in terms of races per week can't even keep field size level," Zimny said. "That's not a good spot to be in."

"Putting out a product that doesn't turn customers off and wanting to race 180 to 200 days a year is completely misaligned expectations. In this environment, it's just not realistic and failing to recognize that reality could have a significantly negative impact on customer interest in our product in the short and long term. And this is by no means a problem unique to Charles Town."

Long gone are the years of 220 race days, or anything near 2,000 races, a year. Coming into 2016, reduced purse money led to the approval of just 179 race days at Charles Town. There may be fewer days than that actually run this year, when it's all said and done.

Thus far in 2016, weather and unforeseen issues have caused 13 full-card cancellations and two partial-card cancellations at Charles Town. Most recently, a routine track-resurfacing project became anything but routine when the track discovered that the sand it had laid down from its vendor was contaminated with rocks.

The issue could have been resolved fairly easily with a sifter but the track had to be dry to safely and thoroughly pick out the rocks. Unfortunately, rain over a three-week stretch prevented the process from happening and the track was forced to cancel six days of live racing in May.

The number of cancellations for the first half of 2016 was comparable to the first half of 2015. However, considering the circumstances surrounding shrinking purses and fewer racehorses, the HBPA called a meeting with Charles Town where it was mutually decided that they would use a "wait and see approach" for making up cancelled dates later in the year.

"Right now, it would be very difficult to fill entries on a four day a week schedule in July and August, which is when the lost days would have been made up," Zimny said. "It's brutally difficult to fill entries right now and won't be getting better over the summer months. If we have some signs that the flow of entries is going to pick up, we'll revisit making those days up later in the year."

If the days aren't made up, Zimny projects Charles Town would be looking at a calendar of 160 racing dates.

Back at his barn, Contreras is conflicted. He still loves this track that he made his home eight years ago, but slowly it's starting to look less and less like the place he fell for.

"It's a scary situation," he said. "It really is."

Group 1 success for sire Lord Shanakill



My Dream Boat winning the Prince of Wales's Stakes at Royal Ascot.

Lord Shanakill, a son of Speightstown standing at Pin Oak Lane Farm in New Freedom, Pa., became the first Mid-Atlantic stallion represented by a Grade/Group 1 winner this year when his Irish-bred son My Dream Boat turned back 2015 Breeders'

Cup Turf-G1 winner Found (Ire) in the Prince of Wales's Stakes-G1 at Royal Ascot in England June 15.

A member of Lord Shanakill's first crop, 4-year-old My Dream Boat also outfinished the Japanese runner A Shin Hikari, who entered the

race as the top-ranked horse in the Longines World's Best Racehorse Rankings and *Timeform* ratings. Other notable starters were European champion and \$4 million-earner The Grey Gatsby and Group 1-winning millionaire Tryster.

Bred by Patrick Monahan, My Dream Boat is trained by Clive Cox for owners Paul and Clare Rooney. My Dream Boat has won six of 15 starts, four stakes, including this year's Gordon Richards-G3 at Sandown and the Prix Perth-G3 last year at Saint-Cloud in France. He has total earnings of \$822,677.

Lord Shanakill moved to Pennsylvania for the 2016 season from the Irish National Stud, where the Group 1 winner stood since 2011.

The sire of four stakes performers in his first crop, three in group/graded company, Lord Shanakill remains the property of the Irish National

Stud syndicate and stood for \$5,000 this year.

A top-class sprinter/miler, Lord Shanakill earned \$908,475 from 18 starts in England and France, with 10 stakes wins or placings, five in Group 1 competition. His Group 1 efforts were a victory in the Prix Jean Prat at 3, a second, by a nose to Intense Focus, in the Dewhurst Stakes at Newmarket at 2, and thirds in the Lockinge Stakes, behind champion Paco Boy (Ire), St. James's Palace Stakes, to champion Mastercraftsman (Ire), and Prix Morny to Bushranger (Ire).

A half-brother to Group 1-winning juvenile Together Forever out of the Theatrical (Ire) mare Green Room, from the family of champions Al Bahathri, Haafhd and Hasbah (Ire), Santa Anita Handicap-G1 winner and millionaire Heatseeker (Ire) and Grade/Group 1 winners Spanish Fern and Hearts of Fire.

Freshman sire Cal Nation gets first win

For the second year in a row, a first-year stallion standing at the Pons family's Country Life Farm in Bel Air, Md., has risen to the top of the Mid-Atlantic freshman sires list.

Cal Nation, who stands for his breeder WinStar Farm and Country Life, got his first winner when first-time starter Parade of Nations went straight to the front in a 5-furlong test at Pimlico June 5 and came home 2¼ lengths in front, topping a Cal Nation exacta as the stallion's son Earned It finished second. Trained by Bernie Houghton, Parade of Nations was bred by and races for Maryland racing mainstay

John E. "Jay" Williamson. The chestnut gelding is the first foal for his dam, the winning Leading the Parade mare Parade of Colors.

Cal Nation had four starters through early July from 24 2-year-olds, including additional placed runner Faze the Nation, and ranked 15th on the national first-crop list. By the end of last year, Country Life stallion Friesan Fire topped the region and was 15th nationally.

A graded stakes-placed son of Distorted Humor, Cal Nation is one of five stakes performers for his dam, the A.P. Indy mare She's a Winner, from the sire producing family of Numbered Account (his

fourth dam). He is a full-brother to graded winner Dramedy, now standing his second season in Kentucky. Half-brother, Grade 1-winning millionaire Bluegrass Cat, was the leading sire in California in 2015. Another half-brother, stakes winner Sonoma Cat, is the sire of Chilean champion miler Sonoma Band. Another half-brother, the gelding Lord of the Game, won two graded stakes and earned \$543,730.

Second dam Get Lucky also produced top 2015 freshman sire Girolamo, and is the granddam of 2015 second-ranked second-crop sire Super Saver (out of a full-sister to She's a Winner). Also among

the dozen-plus stakes winners under the first two dams are Grade 1-winning millionaires Imagining and Got Lucky and Japanese multimillionaire Molto Grande.

The family also includes top sires Private Account, Not For Love and Polish Numbers.

Trained by Todd Pletcher, Cal Nation won his debut in February of his 3-year-old season, getting 7 furlongs in 1:22.02. He twice won at 6 furlongs in allowance company and placed in two stakes. Retired midway through his 4-year-old season, he earned \$127,884.

The 8-year-old stallion stood the 2016 breeding season for \$2,500 live foal.

Andiron gets first stakes winners

Andiron, a winning son of A.P. Indy owned by Tea Party Stable and standing at Xanthus Farms in Gettysburg, Pa., got his first two stakes winners over a two-week span this spring. A Hi Five, the first winner for Andiron as a 2-year-old in September 2013 and a member of his sire's first crop of four foals sired in South Dakota, captured the TB Governor's Feature Stakes at the Brown County track in South Dakota May 21. Four-year-old Roxbury N Overton, from Andiron's first Pennsylvania-sired crop, won Parx Racing's \$100,000 Lyman Stakes June 4.

Roxbury N Overton ran his record to four wins in a row with a decisive 2-length score in the 7-furlong state-bred stakes. Bred and owned by Jettany Thoroughbred Corp. and JAG Racing, out of the Tale of the Cat mare Centennial Cat, the Ramon Preciado trainee

extended his run of 1-2 finishes to six when he came back to finish second in the Donald LeVine Memorial June 18. An earner of \$377,234, Roxbury N Overton launched the streak with a second in the City of Laurel Stakes at Laurel Park in November 2015.

Andiron has sired four stakes performers in his first two crops of 19 named foals.

A half-brother to millionaire and graded stakes-winning sire The Cliff's Edge, Andiron won at Saratoga going 1½ miles on the turf in one of four career starts. His dam, the Danzig mare Zigember, is a half-sister to the dam of Kentucky Cup Turf Stakes-G3 winner Rezif.

Andiron's second dam, California Oaks winner Red Ember, is a half-sister to Grade 1 winner Comedy Act (\$498,687) and stakes winner and sire Holdfast. The family includes Alabama Stakes-G1 winner Spout and



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additional graded winners Tizaqueena (\$654,698), King's Nest (\$513,024), Mister S. M. (\$400,098), Hull and Ziggy's Act, Japanese millionaires Keeneland Swan and Gaily Tomahawk, \$505,591-earner and Grade 1-placed Barcola, 2008 Breeders' Cup Marathon

winner Muhannak (Ire) and Saudi Arabian champion miler Bow Beaver.

Andiron stood the 2016 season for \$2,000, with special consideration to approved mares, and a reduced fee for Pennsylvania-bred foals.

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STALLION RANKINGS

Mid-Atlantic region leading sires in 2016

Top 65 stallions who currently stand or concluded their careers in Maryland, New Jersey, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

These statistics were supplied by The Jockey Club Information Systems Inc. (TJCIS). Exact date is at the discretion of TJCIS. †Denotes freshman sire.

The following statistics, compiled on July 6, reflect 2016 earnings for all countries in the Northern and Southern Hemisphere reported to TJCIS.

	Foals	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Leading Earner	Earnings	%Wnrs./Runners	Avg./Runner	Stakes Winners
1. Jump Start (Pa)	1,171	160	558	58	72	Disco Chick (\$195,500)	\$2,475,024	36	\$15,469	4
2. Rockport Harbor (deceased)	469	130	551	60	86	Majestic Harbor (\$391,060)	2,221,442	46	17,088	3
3. Not For Love (deceased)	952	82	320	33	49	Lovable Lady (\$93,899)	1,213,345	40	14,797	1
4. Silver Train (deceased)	495	89	417	37	50	Meanbone (\$72,225)	1,173,028	42	13,180	0
5. Lord Shanakill (Pa)	121	55	225	19	30	My Dream Boat (\$679,879)	1,113,603	35	20,247	1
6. Limehouse (WV)	387	80	350	33	51	Recount (\$89,702)	1,086,393	41	13,580	1
7. Fairbanks (Pa)	211	86	336	23	34	Cosmic Destiny (\$82,120)	1,008,844	27	11,731	0
8. Great Notion (Md)	240	46	176	24	31	Jacky's Notion (\$88,220)	897,236	52	19,505	2
9. Lion Hearted (deceased)	606	72	301	23	33	Biaterp (\$82,329)	877,915	32	12,193	0
10. Friesan Fire (Md)	95	42	184	17	20	Tisdale (\$107,025)	860,820	40	20,496	1
11. Corinthian (Pa)	478	114	497	39	52	Pancake (\$54,167)	818,043	34	7,176	1
12. Orientate (Md)	780	71	274	26	45	Woodland Walk (\$69,901)	711,095	37	10,015	1
13. Brother Derek (WV)	130	55	270	22	29	Copingaway (\$94,185)	706,471	40	12,845	2
14. Weigelia (Pa)	72	28	136	10	19	No More Strippers (\$98,289)	640,785	36	22,885	0
15. Windsor Castle (WV)	292	70	311	25	39	Lady Jillet (\$30,230)	617,180	36	8,817	0
16. Charitable Man (deceased)	114	49	201	22	33	Charitable Annuity (\$76,610)	616,410	45	12,580	1
17. Petionville (Md)	710	54	218	14	19	Graves Island (\$75,020)	512,425	26	9,489	0
18. Swiss Yodeler (WV)	758	40	186	23	35	Swissarella (\$87,633)	510,318	58	12,758	1
19. Talent Search (Pa)	105	42	151	12	17	Rolin With Olin (\$95,020)	499,540	29	11,894	1
20. Bop (deceased)	192	46	197	23	33	Bebopaleon (\$43,218)	490,552	50	10,664	0
21. Street Magician (Md)	80	35	116	12	14	Do What I Say (\$63,000)	455,349	34	13,010	0
22. Louis Quatorze (Md)	976	47	203	17	20	Dothat Dance (\$54,944)	452,689	36	9,632	0
23. Outflanker (Md)	531	34	125	15	17	Pinkout (\$54,520)	398,183	44	11,711	0
24. Rock Slide (Md)	275	26	130	10	14	My Son Ernie (\$51,416)	391,682	38	15,065	0
25. Medallist (Pa)	193	36	140	9	13	Love Came to Town (\$67,300)	390,757	25	10,854	1
26. Scipion (Md)	123	32	178	12	18	Whiskey Sour (\$38,253)	372,773	38	11,649	0
27. Fiber Sonde (WV)	119	23	88	11	20	Bullets Fever (\$73,944)	356,735	48	15,510	1
28. Rimrod (Pa)	101	23	102	10	13	Lemon Strudel (\$55,860)	320,445	43	13,932	0
29. Andiron (Pa)	37	15	54	4	6	Roxbury N Overton (\$174,080)	291,478	27	19,432	1
30. Gimmeawink (Pa)	222	27	135	9	15	Gimmeacue (\$98,377)	290,032	33	10,742	0
31. Hey Chub (NJ)	28	15	51	7	9	Chublicious (\$94,200)	271,647	47	18,110	1
32. Denis of Cork (WV)	88	33	130	10	14	Groom Scholarship (\$35,534)	261,734	30	7,931	0
33. Albert the Great (Pa)	379	30	125	8	9	She's Chubs (\$36,120)	249,280	27	8,309	0
34. Wiseman's Ferry (deceased)	290	24	123	9	17	Tough Weather (\$68,820)	237,217	38	9,884	0
35. Trajectory (Pa)	372	19	76	8	14	Line of Best Fit (\$95,925)	233,950	42	12,313	0
36. City Sharpster (Pa)	59	21	111	7	9	Diadema (\$59,972)	228,403	33	10,876	0
37. Love of Money (deceased)	124	35	105	6	8	Love Is All (\$62,480)	228,388	17	6,525	0
38. Don Six (NJ)	78	14	62	6	7	Don's Marsh (\$51,640)	225,016	43	16,073	0
39. Partner's Hero (Pa)	451	21	94	5	5	Two Notch Road (\$49,800)	223,593	24	10,647	1
40. Bullsbay (Pa)	46	22	83	5	6	Edisto Bay (\$79,869)	223,188	23	10,145	0
41. Luftikus (WV)	284	30	118	11	13	Blisstikus (\$42,576)	218,357	37	7,279	0
42. Two Punch (deceased)	1,104	19	100	9	11	Timmy T (\$52,160)	218,000	47	11,474	0
43. Got the Last Laugh (Pa)	42	9	47	6	11	Dixie's Last Laugh (\$67,932)	210,849	67	23,428	0
44. Cherokee's Boy (Md)	98	23	94	8	11	Stylish Step (\$37,950)	202,255	35	8,794	0
45. Peak Dancer (deceased)	90	26	111	10	12	Baleroom Dancer (\$25,620)	200,746	38	7,721	0
46. Deffere (pensioned)	589	26	96	8	9	Maybe Tonight (\$25,290)	192,569	31	7,407	0
47. More Smoke (Pa)	53	6	26	4	4	Raging Smoke (\$111,550)	159,415	67	26,569	1
48. Lite the Fuse (pensioned)	548	18	63	4	5	Downhill Dale (\$33,680)	159,320	22	8,851	0
49. Rebellion (GB) (Va)	42	25	80	5	6	Blurrricane (\$40,607)	146,433	20	5,857	0
50. Cable Boy (NJ)	17	5	20	1	4	She's Hot Wired (\$137,910)	145,356	20	29,071	1
51. Showing Up (pensioned)	118	23	83	8	9	Victoria Rules (\$17,894)	145,337	35	6,319	0
52. Real Quiet (deceased)	625	13	52	4	5	Midnight Tryst (\$68,853)	139,557	31	10,735	0
53. Aisle (Pa)	85	12	53	6	9	Kohl (\$44,950)	137,888	50	11,491	0
54. Xchanger (pensioned)	54	13	68	6	7	World Changer (\$28,215)	123,835	46	9,526	0
55. Officer Rocket (GB) (WV)	20	8	40	3	7	A. P. Rocket (\$48,300)	118,368	38	14,796	0
56. Park Avenue Ball (deceased)	34	6	38	3	5	Park Avenue Appeal (\$40,970)	114,906	50	19,151	0
57. During (WV)	195	17	44	5	6	Lucy N Ethel (\$61,380)	113,140	29	6,655	1
58. Real Estate (WV)	39	16	53	6	8	March Wind (\$40,140)	108,850	38	6,803	0
59. Prospect Bay (pensioned)	286	10	27	5	7	Gentlemen Dale (\$28,100)	103,440	50	10,344	0
60. Sir Shackleton (Pa)	98	14	63	6	8	Ameridude (\$33,600)	103,436	43	7,388	0
61. Emperor Tiberius (Pa)	12	3	14	1	2	Saratoga Jack (\$94,830)	102,772	33	34,257	0
62. Forest Grove (WV)	111	17	66	8	10	Ravin About Richie (\$25,524)	102,733	47	6,043	0
63. Formal Dinner (deceased)	639	15	67	8	13	Formal Class (\$34,970)	101,487	53	6,766	1
64. Grand Reserve (WV)	47	15	63	4	5	Colton's Grand (\$21,670)	95,959	27	6,397	0
65. Gators N Bears (deceased)	151	12	57	5	6	Grey Gator (\$19,044)	92,586	42	7,716	0

MD-bred: DEBBIE'S TUDE, EYEPLAYEVERYDAY. NJ-bred: CHUBLICIOUS, FUZZY MUZZLE. PA-bred: BEHRNIK'S BANK, DARK NILE, DISCO CHICK, ROLIN WITH OLIN, ROXBURY N OVERTON, TOM'S READY. VA-bred: MIDDLEBURG, QUEEN CAROLINE. ROSE BRIER. SWEET VICTORY. TWO NOTCH ROAD.

DEBBIE'S TUDE

All Brandy Stakes

						Seattle Slew	Bold Reasoning
		A.P. Indy				Weekend Surprise	My Charmer
	Aptitude					Northern Dancer	Secretariat
		Dokki				Alluvial	Lassie Dear
						Silver Buck	Nearctic
Debbie's Tude , dk.b./br.m., 2011						Bonnie's Poker	Natalma
		Silver Charm				Summer Squall	Buckpasser
						Lady Lady	Bayou
							Buckpasser
	Debbie's Diamond						Silver True
		Weepnomoremylady					Poker
							What a Surprise
							Storm Bird
							Weekend Surprise
							Little Current
							Lady Winborne
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd			earnings
13	4	0	0	1			\$ 5,110
14	11	4	1	1			90,686
15	4	0	1	0			8,204
16 (sw)	2	2 (1)	0	0			62,043
	21	6 (1)	2	2			\$166,043 (through June 25)

14 Jumpstartmyheart, dk. b./br. f. by Jump Start. Unraced.

Find Stakes

					Mr. Prospector	Raise a Native
					Seeking the Gold	Gold Digger
						Buckpasser
	Jazil				Con Game	Broadway
					Deputy Minister	Vice Regent
					Better Than Honour	Mint Copy
					Blush With Pride	Blushing Groom (Fr)
	Eyeplayeveryday, ch.h., 2011					Best in Show
					Deputy Minister	Vice Regent
					Touch Gold	Mint Copy
					Passing Mood	Buckpasser
	Gimme the Gold					Cool Mood
					Smart Strike	Mr. Prospector
					Wishful Splendor	Classy 'n Smart
					Kaylem Ho	Salem
						Kay Ho
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd		earnings
13	4	0	0	2		\$ 12,000
14	3	1	0	2		37,389
15	7	2	3 (1)	0		102,558
16 (sw)	2	1 (1)	0	1		51,721
	16	4 (1)	3 (1)	5		\$203,668 (through June 25)

16 f. by Algorithms.

CHUBLICIOUS

Mr. Prospector Stakes

			Mr. Prospector	Raise a Native	
	Carson City		Blushing Promise	Gold Digger	
Hey Chub			Spend a Buck	Blushing Groom (Fr)	
	Donna Doo		Nasty Affair	Summertime Promise	
Chublicious , b.g., 2011			Kris S.	Buckaroo	
	Arch		Aurora	Belle de Jour	
Sassy Broad			Broad Brush	Nasty and Bold	
	Sugaree		Lilya's for Real	L'Affaire	
				Roberto	
				Sharp Queen	
				Danzig	
				Althea	
				Ack Ack	
				Hay Patcher	
				In Reality	
				Mousam River	
13	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
	unraced				
14	6	3	1	1	\$ 88,136
15	6	2	1	1	80,644
16 (sw)	2	2 (2)	0	0	94,200
	14	7 (2)	2	2	\$262,980 (through June 26)

Dam: SASSY BROAD, b., 01, bred by Nursery Place and Partners (Ky.). Raced 1 year, 1 start at 3, 0 wins. \$9,080. (See Sept 02—\$100,000; FTK Feb 09—\$12,000 in foal to Lion Heart)

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- 07 Zipstress, b.f. by City Zip. Raced 5 years, 26 starts, 2 wins at 2 and 5, \$36,835.
08 Shimmy Tinjo, b.g. by Langfuhr. Raced 6 years, 40 starts, 7 wins, 3 to 7, \$171,797.
09 Takin the Plunge, b.f. by Lion Heart. Unraced.
10 Slipped.
11 **CHUBLICIOUS**, b.g. by Hey Chub.
12 Brother Chub, dk.b./br.g. by Hey Chub. Raced 2 years, 15 starts, 3 wins at 3 and 4, \$46,931.
13 Chub Scout, b.c. by Hey Chub. Raced 1 year, 1 start at 3, 0 wins, \$5,400.
14 Sassy Chub, b.f. by Hey Chub. Unraced.
16 c. by Hey Chub.

FUZZY MUZZLE

Dan Horn Handicap

\$60,000-guaranteed, 1 mi., turf, registered New Jersey-breds, 3 & up.
Monmouth Park, June 18.

Fuzzy Muzzle, b.g., 2009	Successful Appeal	Valid Appeal	In Reality		
	Closing Argument	Successful Dancer	Desert Trial		
	Mrs. Greeley	Mr. Greeley	Fortunate Prospect		
		Rare Review	Debonair Dancer		
	Victory Gallop	Cryptoclearance	Gone West		
Hope's Folly		Victorious Lil	Long Legend		
	I Ain't P T	A.P. Indy	Groovy		
		I Ain't Bluffing	Royal Tantrum		
			Fappiano		
			Naval Orange		
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
11	1	0	0	0	\$ 450
12	3	2	0	0	55,925
13	7	0	0	3	25,250
14	3	1	0	1	34,358
15 (sw)	5	1 (1)	0	1	43,700
16 (sw)	2	1 (1)	0	1 (1)	41,400
	21	5 (2)	0	6 (1)	\$201,083 (through June 18)

2015: 1st \$60,000 **Charles Hesse III H**, 1^{1/16} mi., registered N.J.-breds, 3 & up, Monmouth, Sept.
2016: 1st \$60,000 **Dan Horn H**, 1 mi., turf, registered N.J.-breds, 3 & up, Monmouth, June 18; 3rd **John J. Reilly H**.

Bred and owned by Rock Talk Farm LLC (N.J.); trained by Jason Servis.
Sire: **CLOSING ARGUMENT**, b., 02, stands at Whispering Oaks Farm, Carencro, La.
Dam: **HOPE'S FOLLY**, b., 05, bred by Rock Talk Farm LLC (N.J.). Raced 1 year, 2 starts, 1 win at 2, \$29,850. (FTM Dec 10—\$19,000 in foal to Not For Love)
09 **FUZZY MUZZLE**, b.g. by Closing Argument.
10 Valid Mission, b.g. by Successful Appeal. Raced 3 years, 17 starts, 1 win at 2, \$28,499. (FTM Dec 10—\$25,000; FTM Oct 11—\$50,000)
11 Victory Love, b.f. by Not For Love. Unraced.
12 Diamondula, b.f. by Cherokee's Boy. Unraced.

Pennsylvania-bred

BEHRNIK'S BANK

New Start Stakes

\$100,000-guaranteed, 6 fur., registered Pennsylvania-bred 3-year-old fillies.
Penn National, June 11.

Behrnk's Bank, dk.b./br.f., 2013	Maria's Mon	Wavering Monarch	Majestic Light		
	Bank Heist	Carlotta Maria	Uncommitted Caro (Ire)		
	Candytuft	Dehere	Water Malone		
		Bolt From the Blue	Deputy Minister		
			Sister Dot		
Behrnk		Dixieland Band	Blue Times		
	Chimes Band	Chimes	Berkut		
		Personal Flag	Northern Dancer		
	Lady Mondegreen	Lightning Bug	Mississippi Mud		
			Mr. Prospector		
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
15 (sw)	3	2 (1)	1 (1)	0	\$ 94,980
16 (sw)	2	1 (1)	0	0	61,000
	5	3 (2)	1 (1)	0	\$155,980 (through June 11)

2015: 1st \$75,000 **Blue Mountain Juvenile Fillies S**, 6 fur., registered Pa.-bred 2-year-old fillies, Penn National, Nov. 25; 2nd **New York Stallion Series S. 2016:** 1st \$100,000 **New Start S**, 6 fur., registered Pa.-bred 3-year-old fillies, Penn National, June 11.

Bred by Kaz Hill Farm (Pa.); owned by Peter Kazamias; trained by Enrique Arroyo.
Sire: **BANK HEIST**, dk.b./br., 07, stands at Kaz Hill Farm, Middletown, N.Y.
Dam: **BEHRNIK**, dk.b./br., 00, bred by John T. Behrendt (N.Y.). Raced 5 years, 45 starts, 10 wins, 2 to 6, \$385,513, 3rd Joseph A. Gimma S.
08 Earnings Release, gr./ro.f. by El Prado (Ire). Raced 5 years, 27 starts, 3 wins at 3 and 7, \$120,706. (Kee Sept 09—\$40,000; OBS Oct 12—\$8,500)
09 Mighty One, dk.b./br.g. by Macho Uno. Raced 6 years, 49 starts, 5 wins, 2 to 6, \$151,503. (FTM Oct 10—\$3,100)
10 Barren.
11 Behr in the Woods, dk.b./br.g. by Here's Zealous. Raced 3 years, 18 starts, 3 wins at 3 and 4, \$92,259.
13 **BEHRNIK'S BANK**, dk.b./br.f. by Bank Heist.
14 Barren.
15 ch.c. by Bank Heist.
16 c. by Bank Heist.

DARK NILE

Our Mims Stakes

\$50,000-guaranteed, 1 mi. and 70 yds., 3-year-old fillies. Delaware Park, June 8.

Dark Nile, dk.b./br.f., 2013	Empire Maker	Unbridled	Fappiano		
	Pioneerof the Nile	Toussaud	Gana Facil		
	Star of Goshen	Lord At War (Arg)	El Gran Senor		
		Castle Eight	Image of Reality		
		A.P. Indy	General (Fr)		
Royal Society		Cara Rafaela	Luna de Miel		
		Chief's Crown	Key to the Kingdom		
		Scapegoat	Her Native		
			Seattle Slew		
			Weekend Surprise		
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
15	unraced				
16 (sw)	4	3 (1)	0	1	\$63,980 (through June 8)

2016: 1st \$50,000 **Our Mims S**, 1 mi. and 70 yds., 3-year-old fillies, Delaware, June 8.
Bred by Blackstone Farm LLC (Pa.); owned by WinStar Farm LLC; trained by Arnaud Delacour.
Sire: **PIONEEROF THE NILE**, dk.b./br., 06, stands at WinStar Farm LLC, Versailles, Ky.
Dam: **ROYAL SOCIETY**, dk.b./br., 09, bred by Fares Farm LLC (Ky.). Unraced. (Kee Sept 10—\$25,000; Kee Jan 13—\$65,000 in foal to Pioneerof the Nile)
13 **DARK NILE**, dk.b./br.f. by Pioneerof the Nile. (Kee Nov 13—\$52,000; Kee Sept 14—\$135,000)

DISCO CHICK

Foxy J. G. Stakes

\$100,000-guaranteed, 7 fur., registered Pennsylvania-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up.
Parx Racing, June 4.

Disco Chick, b.m., 2011	A.P. Indy	Seattle Slew	Bold Reasoning		
	Jump Start	Weekend Surprise	My Charmer		
	Steady Cat	Storm Cat	Secretariat		
		Hopespringsforever	Lassie Dear		
		Citadancer	Storm Bird		
Disco Flirt		Round It Off	Terlingua		
		Allen's Prospect	Mr. Prospector		
		Gratinee	Hopespringseternal		
			Dixieland Band		
			Willamae		
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
13	5	1	3	1	\$ 79,220
14	8	4	1	2 (2)	159,270
15	10	1	3 (2)	0	95,310
16 (sw)	5	3 (3)	1 (1)	0	195,500
	28	9 (3)	8 (3)	3 (2)	\$529,300 (through June 19)

2014: 3rd **Willa On the Move S**, **Dr. Teresa Garofalo Memorial S. 2015:** 2nd **Willa On the Move S**, **Red Cross S. 2016:** 1st \$100,000 **My Juliet S**, 6 fur., fillies and mares, 3 & up, Parx, May 7;

\$100,000 **Skipat S**, 6 fur., fillies and mares, 3 & up, Pimlico, May 20; \$100,000 **Foxy J. G. S.**, 7 fur., registered Pa.-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, Parx, June 4; 2nd **Primonetta S**.

Bred by Y. Jerry Kolybabiuk (Pa.); owned by Freedom Acres Inc.; trained by Mario Serey Jr.
Sire: **JUMP START**, dk.b./br., 99, stands at Northview PA, Peach Bottom, Pa.

Dam: **DISCO FLIRT**, b., 03, bred by Y. Jerry Kolybabiuk (N.J.). Raced 4 years, 22 starts, 5 wins, 4 to 6, \$128,678.

11 **DISCO CHICK**, b.f. by Jump Start.

13 Yeah Rocky, dk.b./br.g. by Silver Train. Raced 2 years, 11 starts, 2 wins at 3, \$35,350.

15 Dancing Bull, b.c. by Bullsbay.

ROLIN WITH OLIN

Danzig Stakes

\$100,000-guaranteed, 6 fur., registered Pennsylvania-bred 3-year-olds.
Penn National, June 11.

	Catienus	Storm Cat	Storm Bird	
		Diamond City	Terlingua	
	Talent Search	Dixieland Band	Mr. Prospector	
	Mrs. K.	Flavia Miss	Honey's Flag	
Rolin With Olin , ch.g., 2013			Northern Dancer	
	Robyn Dancer	Crafty Prospector	Mississippi Mud	
	Bye Bye Katie Pie	Double Dancer	His Majesty	
	Bucks Silver Belle	Silver Buck	Flavia	
		Impatient Ann	Mr. Prospector	
			Real Crafty Lady	
			Sword Dancer	
			Shimmy Dancer	
			Buckpasser	
			Silver True	
			Iron Ruler	
			Flying Fairy	
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd
15	2	1	0	0
16 (sw)	5	3 (1)	0	0
	7	4 (1)	0	0
				earnings
				\$ 36,999
				94,520
				\$131,519 (through June 11)

2016: 1st \$100,000 **Danzig S**, 6 fur., registered Pa.-bred 3-year-olds, Penn National, June 11.

Bred by Glenn E. Brok LLC (Pa.); owned by Jagger Inc.; trained by Jamie Ness.

Sire: **TALENT SEARCH**, ch., 03, stands at Diamond B Farm, Mohrsville, Pa.

Dam: **BYE BYE KATIE PIE**, dk.b./br., 02, bred by John W. Bush (Fla.). Raced 1 year, 3 starts, 1 win at 2, \$15,945. (OBS Jan 05—\$1,000; FTM Dec 06—\$1,000 in foal to Mo Mon)

06 Petruccio, dk.b./br.g. by Snuck In. Raced 3 years, 16 starts, 5 wins at 2 and 4, \$40,332.

07 Mochatini, b.f. by Mo Mon. Raced 1 year, 2 starts at 3, 0 wins, \$3,000.

08 Halo Katie Pie, dk.b./br.c. by Halo's Image. Unraced. (FTM Oct 09—\$1,800)

09 Super Babycakes, gr./ro.f. by Two Punch. Unraced. (FTM Oct 10—\$2,800)

10 Patrick S, ch.c. by Put It Back. Raced 3 years, 18 starts, 4 wins at 2 and 3, \$193,678. (FTM Oct 11—\$15,000; OBS April 12—\$52,000)

11 Barren.

12 Mr. Talent, b.g. by Talent Search. Raced 2 years, 12 starts, 2 wins at 3 and 4, \$23,142. (FTM Sept 13—\$19,000)

13 **ROLIN WITH OLIN**, ch.g. by Talent Search. (FTM May 15—\$38,000)

14 Windcries, ch.c. by Mad Flatter. Unraced.

15 b.f. by Talent Search.

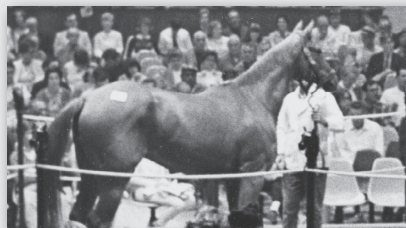
ROXBURY N OVERTON

Lyman Stakes

\$100,000-guaranteed, 7 fur., registered Pennsylvania-breds, 3 & up.
Parx Racing, June 4.

	A.P. Indy	Seattle Slew	Bold Reasoning	
		Weekend Surprise	My Charmer	
	Andiron	Danzig	Secretariat	
	Zigember	Red Ember	Lassie Dear	
Roxbury N Overton , dk.b./br.c., 2012			Northern Dancer	
	Tale of the Cat	Storm Cat	Pas de Nom	
	Centennial Cat	Yarn	Crimson Satan	
	Sweeping Stella	Honey Jay	Everglow	
		Appaluse	Storm Bird	
			Terlingua	
			Mr. Prospector	
			Narrate	
			Double Jay	
			Roman Honey	
			Apalachee	
			T. V. Charisma	
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd
14	2	0	1	0
15	15	4	4 (1)	0
16 (sw)	4	3 (1)	1 (1)	0
	21	7 (1)	6 (2)	0
				earnings
				\$ 12,504
				182,650
				174,080
				\$369,234 (through June 18)

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2015: 2nd **City of Laurel S.** **2016:** 1st \$100,000 **Lyman S.**, 7 fur., registered Pa.-breds, 3 & up, Parx, June 4; 2nd **Donald LeVine Memorial S.**
Bred and owned by J A G Racing and Jettany Thoroughbred Corp. (Pa.); trained by Ramon Preciado.
Sire: **ANDIRON**, b., 06, stands at Xanthus Farms Inc., Gettysburg, Pa.
Dam: CENTENNIAL CAT, dk.b./br., 03, bred by Dr. and Mrs. Dean D. Householder and Belinda Oder Sims (Ky.). Raced 4 years, 26 starts, 2 wins at 3, \$128,981.
10 Barren.
11 Centennial Success, ch.f. by Southern Success. Raced 3 years, 19 starts, 2 wins at 3, \$24,279.
12 **ROXBURY N OVERTON**, dk.b./br.c. by Andiron.
13 Twocatsintheyard, b.f. by Andiron. Raced 2 years, 3 starts, 1 win at 2, \$18,360.
14 Barren.
15 dk.b./br.c. by Biondetti

TOM'S READY

Woody Stephens Stakes-G2
\$500,000-guaranteed, 7 fur., 3-year-olds. Belmont Park, June 11.

		Halo	Hail to Reason		
	Southern Halo		Cosmah		
		Northern Sea	Northern Dancer		
More Than Ready			Sea Saga		
	Woodman's Girl	Woodman	Mr. Prospector		
		Becky Be Good	Playmate		
Tom's Ready , dk.b./br.c., 2013			Naskra		
		Ack Ack	Good Landing		
	Broad Brush		Battle Joined		
		Hay Patcher	Fast Turn		
Goodbye Stranger			Hoist the Flag		
		Deputy Minister	Turn to Talent		
	Prime Investor		Vice Regent		
		Starushka	Mint Copy		
			Sham		
			What a Treat		
			earnings		
15	6	1	2 (1)	0	\$ 58,220
16 (sw)	5	1 (1)	2 (2)	0	519,000
	11	2 (1)	3 (3)	0	\$577,220 (through June 11)

2015: 2nd **Street Sense S.** **2016:** 1st \$500,000 **Woody Stephens S-G2**, 7 fur., 3-year-olds, Belmont, June 11; 2nd **Louisiana Derby-G2**, **LeComte S-G3**.
Bred by Blackstone Farm LLC (Pa.); owned by G M B Racing; trained by Dallas Stewart.
Sire: **MORE THAN READY**, dk.b./br., 97, stands at WinStar Farm LLC, Versailles, Ky.
Dam: GOODBYE STRANGER, b., 03, bred by Mt. Brilliant Farm LLC (Ky.). Raced 2 years, 3 starts at 2 and 3, 0 wins, \$5,220. (Kee Jan 13—\$40,000 in foal to More Than Ready)
08 Goodbye Jane, ch.f. by Speightstown. Raced 1 year, 9 starts, 1 win at 3, \$35,668.
09 **Consulado**, dk.b./br.g. by More Than Ready. Raced 2 years, 8 starts, 1 win at 3, \$70,892, 3rd Harry Henson S. (Kee Sept 10—\$40,000)
10 Slipped.
11 Savvy N Speightful, ch.f. by Speightstown. Raced 3 years, 15 starts, 3 wins, 2 to 4, \$40,112. (OBS April 13—\$20,000)
12 Slipped.
13 **TOM'S READY**, dk.b./br.c. by More Than Ready. (FTS Aug 14—\$145,000)
14 It's Been Nice, gr./ro.f. by Creative Cause. Unraced. (Kee Nov 14—\$28,000; FTK July 15—\$75,000; FTM May 16—\$45,000)
15 b.f. by Lemon Drop Kid.
16 f. by Gemologist.

Virginia-bred

MIDDLEBURG

Red Bank Stakes-G3
\$100,000-guaranteed, 1 mi., turf, 3 & up. Monmouth Park, June 5.

	Mr. Prospector	Raise a Native
Kingmambo		Gold Digger
	Miesque	Nureyev
Lemon Drop Kid		Pasadoble
	Seattle Slew	Bold Reasoning
Charming Lassie		My Charmer
	Lassie Dear	Buckpasser
Middleburg , ch.h., 2010		Gay Missile
	Rainbow Quest	Blushing Groom (Fr)
Spectrum		I Will Follow
	River Dancer	Irish River (Fr)
Rum Charger (Ire)		Dancing Shadow (Ire)
	Tirol	Thatching
Park Charger		Alpine Niece
	Haitienne	Green Dancer
		*Hamada

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
12	unraced				
13	5	2	1	1	\$ 68,560
14	6	1	4	1	118,600
15 (sw)	6	2 (1)	2 (2)	1 (1)	163,200
16 (sw)	2	1 (1)	1 (1)	0	79,400
	19	6 (2)	8 (3)	3 (1)	\$429,760 (through June 5)

2015: 1st \$100,000 **Cliff Hanger S-G3**, 1½ mi., turf, 3 & up, Monmouth, Aug. 23; 2nd **Monmouth S-G2**, **Arlington H-G3**; 3rd **Fort Marcy S-G3.** **2016:** 1st \$100,000 **Red Bank S-G3**, 1 mi., turf, 3 & up, Monmouth, June 5; 2nd **Miami Mile S-G3.**

Bred and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bertram R. Firestone (Va.); trained by Christophe Clement.
Sire: **LEMON DROP KID**, b., 96, stands at Lane's End, Versailles, Ky.
Dam: **RUM CHARGER (Ire)**, b., 99, bred by Lodge Park Stud (Ireland). In England, Ireland and France, raced 2 years, 11 starts, 3 wins at 2 and 3, \$102,944, Ballycorus S-G3, Athasi S. (Goffs Oct 00—\$144,391)
04 Treasure Map, dk.b./br.g. by Theatrical (Ire). In U.S., England and Ireland, raced 5 years, 20 starts, 2 wins at 2 and 4, \$75,883.
05 **WINCHESTER**, b.c. by Theatrical (Ire). In U.S., England, Ireland, Australia and Hong Kong, raced 6 years, 30 starts, 6 wins at 3, 5 and 6, \$1,607,774, Sword Dancer Invitational S-G1, Joe Hirsch Turf Classic Invitational S-G1, Manhattan H-G1, Secretariat S-G1, 2nd Bowling Green H-G2 twice, Mac Diarmida S-G2, Sycamore S-G3, Stars and Stripes S-G3, Nolan & Brophy Auctioneers Silver S, 3rd United Nations S-G1, W.L. McKnight H-G2 twice.
06 Wardrobe, b.f. by War Chant. Unraced. Producer.
07 Welcome Addition, b.f. by Theatrical (Ire). In Ireland, raced 1 year, 3 starts at 3, 0 wins, \$1,549. Producer.
08 Incentive, b.f. by Mr. Greeley. Raced 1 year, 3 starts, 1 win at 3, \$12,090. Producer.
09 Barren.
10 **MIDDLEBURG**, ch.c. by Lemon Drop Kid.
11 Golden Rum, b.c. by Medaglia d'Oro. Raced 2 years, 8 starts at 3 and 4, 0 wins, \$18,340.
12 Tap Shoes, b.f. by Tapit. Raced 1 year, 1 start at 3, 0 wins, \$125.
13 Barren.
14 Round Hill, b.c. by Medaglia d'Oro. Unraced.
15 b.f. by Kitten's Joy.
16 c. by Giant's Causeway.

QUEEN CAROLINE

Nellie Mae Cox Stakes
\$60,000-guaranteed, 1¼ mi., turf, registered Virginia-bred or Virginia-sired fillies and mares, 3 & up. Pimlico, June 25.

			Kris S.		Roberto
		Arch			Sharp Queen
			Aurora		Danzig
	Blame				Althea
		Liabe	Seeking the Gold		Mr. Prospector
			Bound		Con Game
Queen Caroline	dk.b./br.f., 2013				Nijinsky II
			Storm Cat		Special
		Forestry			Storm Bird
			Shared Interest		Terlingua
	Queens Plaza				Pleasant Colony
			Seattle Slew		Surgery
		Kew Garden			Bold Reasoning
			Jeano		My Charmer
					Fappiano
					Basie
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
15	2	0	0	0	\$ 1,832
16 (sw)	4	2 (1)	2	0	77,860
	6	2 (1)	2	0	\$79,692 (through June 25)

2016: 1st \$60,000 **Nellie Mae Cox S**, 1¼ mi., turf, registered Va.-bred or Va.-sired fillies and mares, 3 & up, Pimlico, June 25.

Bred by Morgan's Ford Farm (Va.); owned by Amy Moore; trained by Michael R. Matz.
Sire: **BLAME**, b., 06, stands at Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky.
Dam: **QUEENS PLAZA**, dk.b./br., 02, bred by Classic Thoroughbreds XIV (Ky.). Raced 2 years, 7 starts, 2 wins at 2, \$92,507, Sorority S. (Kee Nov 10—\$18,000 in foal to Value Plus)
07 c. by Value Plus. Died 2007.
08 Royal Matter, ch.c. by Theatrical (Ire). Unraced. (OBS June 10—\$20,000)
09 **Queen Teuta**, ch.f. by Theatrical (Ire). In Saudi Arabia and U.S., raced 2 years, 12 starts, 2 wins at 2 and 3, \$89,594, 3rd Debutante S-G3. (Kee Sept 10—\$20,000)
10 Royal Barrister, b.g. by Lawyer Ron. Raced 1 year, 2 starts, 1 win at 2, \$28,500. (Kee Nov 10—\$50,000; Kee Sept 11—\$150,000)
11 Valuable Prince, gr./ro.g. by Value Plus. Raced 1 year, 2 starts, 1 wins at 3, \$24,300. (Kee Nov 11—\$13,000; OBS Aug 12—\$20,000; OBS April 13—\$31,000)
13 **QUEEN CAROLINE**, dk.b./br.f. by Blame. (Kee Sept 14—\$170,000)
14 Lutetia, dk.b./br.f. by Midnight Lute. Unraced.
16 f. by Include.

ROSE BRIER

Edward P. Evans Stakes

\$60,000-guaranteed, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., turf, registered Virginia-bred or Virginia-sired, 3 & up. Pimlico, June 25.

					Caro (Ire)	Fortino II
					Chambord	Prince John
					Ride the Trails	Wildwood
					Graustark	*Ribot
					Mrs. Peterkin	Flower Bowl
					Northern Dancer	Tom Fool
					Sex Appeal	Legandra
					Fappiano	Nearctic
					Dame Mysterieuse	Natalma
						Buckpasser
						Best in Show
						Mr. Prospector
						Killaloe
						Bold Forbes
						Belle de Nuit
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd		earnings
11	unraced					
12	4	0	1	2		\$ 11,306
13	8	3	3	1		50,060
14 (sw)	9	5 (1)	2 (1)	1		157,370
15 (sw)	8	2 (1)	2 (1)	1		97,390
16 (sw)	4	3 (2)	0	1 (1)		106,600
	33	13 (4)	8 (2)	6 (1)		\$376,726 (through June 25)

2014: 1st \$60,000 **Bert Allen S.**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., turf, registered Va.-bred or sired, 3 & up, Laurel, Sept. 13; **2nd Emerald S. 2015:** 1st \$60,000 **Bert Allen S.**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., turf, registered Va.-bred or sired, 3 & up, Laurel, Sept. 26; **2nd West Virginia House of Delegates Speaker's Cup S. 2016:** 1st \$75,000 **Henry S. Clark S.**, 1 mi., turf (ncr—1:33.11), 3 & up, Laurel, April 23; \$60,000 **Edward P. Evans S.**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., turf, registered Va.-bred or Va.-sired, 3 & up, Pimlico, June 25; 3rd **Red Bank S-G3.**

Bred by William M. Backer (Va.); owned by Panic Stable LLC; trained by Jane Cibelli.

Sire: **MIZZEN MAST**, gr./ro., 98, stands at Juddmonte Farms, Lexington, Ky.
Dam: **MEXICALI ROSE**, b., 95, bred by John L. Frost (Ky.). Raced 2 years, 13 starts, 1 win at 2, \$24,240. (Kee Nov 95—\$65,000; FTM Dec 09—\$2,700 in foal to Stephen Got Even)

- 01 c. by Golden Gear. Died 2001.
- 02 Slipped.
- 03 Cow Town Kid, dk.b./br.f. by Will's Way. Raced 10 years, 85 starts, 16 wins, 2 to 9, \$237,722.
- 04 Bean, b.g. by Will's Way. Raced 8 years, 82 starts, 13 wins, 2 to 9, \$158,519.
- 05 c. by Black Tie Affair (Ire). Died 2005.
- 06 Mexicali Missile, dk.b./br.g. by Golden Missile. Raced 3 years, 15 starts, 3 wins at 3 and 4, \$42,752.
- 07 **Baileys Beach**, b.g. by Out of Place. Raced 4 years, 30 starts, 8 wins at 2, 4 and 5, \$177,515, 3rd Maryland Juvenile Championship S.
- 08 Barren.
- 09 **ROSE BRIER**, b.g. by Mizzen Mast. (Kee Sept 10—\$67,000)
- 10 Next Best Thing, b.f. by Stephen Got Even. Raced 5 years, 43 starts, 8 wins, 3 to 5, \$232,425. (FTM Oct 11—\$13,000)
- 12 Predatory, b.c. by Desert Party. Unraced. (Kee Sept 13—\$57,000)

SWEET VICTORY

Penn Oaks

\$200,000-guaranteed, 1 mi., turf, 3-year-old fillies. Penn National, June 4.

					Kris S.	Roberto
					Arch	Sharp Queen
					Blame	Danzig
					Liable	Althea
					Bound	Mr. Prospector
					Gone West	Con Game
					Nice Assay	Nijinsky II
					Dixieland Band	Special
					Hail Atlantis	Mr. Prospector
						Secrettame
						Clever Trick
						In Full View
						Northern Dancer
						Mississippi Mud
						Seattle Slew
						Flippers
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd		earnings
15	1	1	0	0		\$ 24,000
16 (sw)	5	3 (2)	0	0		184,065
	6	4 (2)	0	0		\$208,065 (through June 4)

2016: 1st \$75,000 **Honey Ryder S.**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., turf, 3-year-old fillies, Gulfstream, May 7; \$200,000 **Penn Oaks**, 1 mi., turf, 3-year-old fillies, Penn National, June 4.

Bred by William M. Backer Revocable Trust (Va.); owned by George Bolton and Peter Leidel; trained by Todd A. Pletcher.

Sire: **BLAME**, b., 06, stands at Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky.

Dam: **My Mammy**, dk.b./br., 05, bred by William Backer (Ky.). Raced 2 years, 8 starts, 2 wins at 2 and 4, \$68,220, 3rd Astoria S.

- 11 Suwannee Son, ch.g. by Kitten's Joy. Raced 3 years, 11 starts, 1 win at 4, \$11,079.
- 12 Barren.
- 13 **SWEET VICTORY**, dk.b./br.f. by Blame. (FTS Aug 14—\$285,000)
- 14 Moonshine Lullaby, dk.b./br.f. by Blame. Unraced.
- 15 ch.f. by Giant's Causeway.
- 16 f. by Hard Spun.

TWO NOTCH ROAD

White Oak Farm Stakes

\$60,000-guaranteed, 5 fur., turf, registered Virginia-bred or Virginia-sired, 3 & up. Pimlico, June 25.

					Danzig	Northern Dancer	Nearctic
					Partner's Hero	Pas de Nom	Natalma
					Safely Home	Winning Hit	Admiral's Voyage
						Arc Lamp	*Petitioner
						Seattle Slew	Bold Ruler
						Too Bald	Bases Full
						Alleged	*Stella Aurata
						Triumphal (Arg)	Flying Polly
							Bold Reasoning
							My Charmer
							Bald Eagle
							Hidden Talent
							Hoist the Flag
							Princess Pout
							Logical
							Trinidad
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd			earnings
09 (sw)	5	1 (1)	0	0			\$ 37,688
10	6	2	0	1 (1)			186,447
11-12	unraced						
13	4	0	0	1 (1)			30,000
14 (sw)	4	1 (1)	0	0			44,706
15 (sw)	6	1 (1)	0	2 (1)			46,460
16 (sw)	5	1 (1)	1	1			49,800
	30	6 (4)	1	5 (3)			\$395,633 (through June 25)

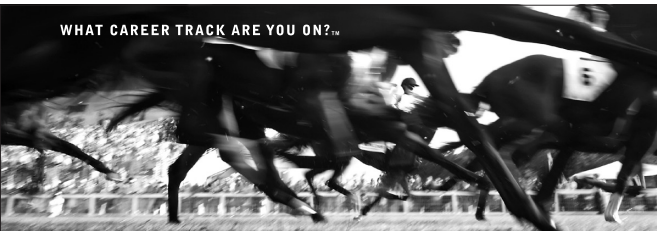
2009: 1st \$60,000 **Continental Mile S.**, 1 mi., turf, 2-year-olds, Monmouth, Aug. 15. **2010:** 3rd **Colonial Turf Cup-G2.** Set ncr at Monmouth—1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi. in 1:39.41. **2013:** 3rd **Monmouth S-G2.** **2014:** 1st \$60,000 **Punch Line S.**, 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ fur., turf, registered Va.-bred or sired, 3 & up, Laurel, Sept. 13. **2015:** 1st \$60,000 **Punch Line S.**, 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ fur., turf, registered Va.-bred or sired, 3 & up, Laurel, Sept. 26; 3rd **John McSorley S. 2016:** 1st \$60,000 **White Oak Farm S.**, 5 fur., turf, registered Va.-bred or Va.-sired, 3 & up, Pimlico, June 25.

Bred by James M. Hackman (Va.); owned by James M. Hackman and Glenn R. Thompson; trained by Glenn R. Thompson.

Sire: **PARTNER'S HERO**, dk.b./br., 94, stands at Castle Rock Farm, Unionville, Pa.

Dam: **CAPIANA**, dk.b./br., 95, bred by Mr. and Mrs. J. Shemmer (Ontario). Raced 2 years, 8 starts at 3 and 4, 0 wins, \$7,965. (Kee Nov 02—\$5,000; FTM Dec 04—\$7,000 in foal to Castle Gandolfo)

- 01 The Percussionist, dk.b./br.g. by Regal Classic. Raced 4 years, 23 starts, 1 win at 4, \$19,147. (Ont Sept 02—\$640)
- 02 Canada Gold, ch.c. by Formal Gold. Unraced. (Kee Nov 02—\$11,000; FTK Oct 03—\$12,500)
- 03 Barren.
- 04 Should Have Looked, dk.b./br.c. by Boundary. Raced 2 years, 17 starts at 2 and 3, 0 wins, \$7,190. (FTM Dec 04—\$2,500)
- 05 Annalise, dk.b./br.f. by Castle Gandolfo. Raced 3 years, 19 starts, 1 win at 3, \$37,000.
- 06 Chesnut Ice, ch.g. by Diamond. Raced 3 years, 25 starts, 2 wins at 3 and 4, \$27,960.
- 07 **TWO NOTCH ROAD**, dk.b./br.g. by Partner's Hero. (FTM Sept 08—\$2,500)



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In Memoriam



Chapot aboard Evening Mail in the 1973 Maryland Hunt Cup

FRANK CHAPOT

New Jersey horseman Frank Chapot, best known for competing in six Olympics as a member of the United States equestrian team, died June 20. He was 84.

A fixture with the USA Jumping Team for more than five decades, Chapot coached the team in six Olympic Games after he retired as a competitor. A two-time Olympic medallist as a rider (team silver in Rome, 1960 and Munich, 1972), he coached the team to win nine Olympic medals, including two team golds (Los Angeles, 1984 and Athens, 2004).

Chapot bred and trained show jumpers at his family's Chado Farms in Neshanic Station, N.J., and competed in the world's top competitions for decades. His most famous horse was Gem Twist, ridden by Greg Best to Olympic team and individual silver in Seoul in 1988. A member of the United States Show Jumping Hall of Fame, Chapot also rode in the 1965 and 1973 Maryland Hunt Cup steeplechase races, finishing third both times.

He is survived by his wife Mary, two daughters and three grandchildren.

FELIX NUESCH

After a long illness, Virginia horseman Felix Jacob Nuesch died June 6 at his home in Free Union. He was 84.

Born and raised in Switzerland, his love for horses began at a young age with a pony and cart he used to load with eggs to sell at the local market. He later joined the Swiss cavalry, during which time he competed in military events and in three-day events. He galloped racehorses in France prior to coming to the United States in 1956.

He started work at Canaan Farm in Esmont, Va., where he met his wife Annemarie, and later managed several farms while he started a business at his home, Rehberg Farm, in Free Union. There he trained horses to race and show, and developed foxhunter prospects.

In 1984, he started Braeburn Thoroughbred Training Center in Crozet, Va., where he and his family broke and trained horses for owners such as Lael Stable, Christiana Stable, Morven Stud, Al Fried Jr., Joanne Nielsen, and Mr. and Mrs. Orme Wilson. Grade 1 winners Thunder Rumble, Unaccounted For and Waquoit received their early educations at Braeburn.

His family continues to run the farm where his son, Pat, is the head trainer. Nuesch was instrumental in developing the Virginia Horse Center in Lexington and was on the board for many years. He was inducted into the VHC Hall of Fame as well as the Virginia Horse Show Association Hall of Fame and was named Horseman of the Year by the Virginia Horse Council.

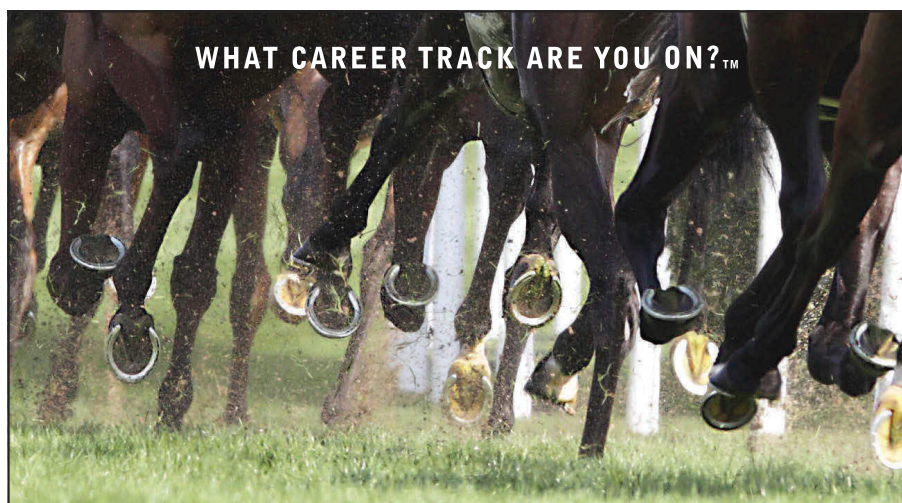
He was preceded in death by his wife and is survived by sons Patrick, Raymond and David, two grandchildren, a sister and a brother. Memorial donations may be made to the Virginia Horse Center Foundation in Lexington or the Earlysville Volunteer Fire Department.

JOHN PATRICK SMITH

Stakes-winning owner John Patrick Smith, 72, died June 3. The Baltimore native developed a passion for Thoroughbreds and racing via his father. When Dillon Smith died in the early 1970s, he left his son a trucking company and two racehorses. The younger Smith promptly sold the two horses, but soon purchased an unraced 3-year-old from trainer Henry Clark and dove into the sport.

The purchase turned out to be multiple stakes winner Gasp, who won 17 races and earned \$288,814. Among his wins were the Goss Stryker, Jennings and Star de Naskra Handicaps. Racing for trainers John DiNatale, Jerry Thurston, Dick Dutrow and Donald Hayes—the last two on the strength of the horse's relationship with his groom—Gasp had a fan club, a theme song that began "Gasp is my name, racing's my game" and a following. The son of Tinajero and the Native Dancer mare Last Leg raced from 1978-82 and retired to stud for Smith in Maryland.

Smith was an avid Civil War enthusiast and devoted years to studying the generals and war, visiting battlefields, and collecting Civil War relics and art. He spent the last several years with the love of his life, Jan O'Neil. Smith is survived by O'Neil, two daughters and two grandchildren.



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Sagamore filly rules 82nd annual yearling show

By Joe Clancy. Photographs by Barrie B. Reightler.



Sagamore Farm's Into Mischief filly was John Servis' top pick at the MHBA Yearling Show.

Though she probably just missed her barnmates from Sagamore Farm, the big bay filly made her case—loudly—that she belonged in the championship class of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association's yearling show June 26 at the Timonium Fairgrounds.

And her voice apparently carried as she took home the Chanceland Farm Challenge

Trophy as the show's champion. Judged by Mid-Atlantic trainer John Servis, the show attracted 115 yearlings and showcased some of the state's prime Thoroughbred crop born in 2015. Sagamore claimed its second championship in four years with the daughter of Into Mischief and the Not For Love mare Road-to-hanna. The May foal won

Class IV, for fillies by out-of-state sires, and then repeated the performance in the championship showdown with the other three class winners a few moments later.

Physical makeup won the day, for Servis.

"There were nice sprinter-type horses in there, but that's not the kind of horse I like or look for," he said. "I like a big,



Michelle Jennings (second from left), of class sponsor The Mill, presents the Chanceland Farm Challenge Trophy to the 2016 champion—the Into Mischief filly bred, owned and exhibited by Sagamore Farm. Debbie Moorefield (third from left) accepts additional awards from Maryland Racing Commission chairman John McDaniel and John Price on behalf of a big crew from Sagamore.



Judge John Servis (center) accepts a token of appreciation from judge's assistant Cindy Deubler and ringmaster Brian Magness.

rangy, two-turn looking horse and that was her. She had a lot of the things that I like. She looked very athletic. She had a couple of little flaws that I felt as a horse trainer I could overlook, as nice as she was."

Sagamore's team celebrated the win, but paid full credit to their filly.

"We thought she was a really good one," said Sagamore's Debbie Moorefield. "She's big, but she has elegance. She has a really elegant walk and she reaches and steps and she's real sure of herself."

The Into Mischief filly—who whinnied through Moorefield's interview back in the barn—has a right to be, thanks to a deep family tree.

Bred in Maryland by Charlie and Cynthia Mc-

Guinness, the champion's dam Roadtohanna never raced but has produced four winners—\$238,365-earner Going to Market and stakes performers Tell a Great Story, Give No Quarter and All I Karabout, for Sagamore. A 2014 colt by Scat Daddy placed in a class at the 2015 yearling show, and little sister went two steps better in 2016.

Sagamore founder Alfred Vanderbilt was a frequent yearling show participant and winner—taking championship honors seven times. Now owned by Kevin Plank, Sagamore won the championship with a Macho Uno filly in 2013.

"We're thrilled," said Moorefield. "It really matters. It's the prestige. It's like win-



Owner/breeder Larry Johnson (fifth from left), exhibiting his first yearlings in the show, was presented the reserve champion trophy by John Price and cash award and ribbon by John McDaniel for his Maclean's Music colt, the winner of Class II handled by Misael Duran.

ning a race at Pimlico. There's a lot of tradition here. Sagamore and Mr. Vanderbilt used to do the yearling show and we're sort of keeping it up. It means something."

Moorefield headed a crew from the historic farm at the show—Ihor Ihnatenko, Paco Vega, Francisco Lopez, Graham Bell, Randy Lewis, Jocelyn Brooks, Katelyn Lamp and Kaitlyn Helwig. Everybody pitched in with the six fillies in the day's final class.

"It's why we get up early in the morning and sweat on 100-degree days and groom these horses and bathe them and do everything that needs to be done," said Moorefield. "Otherwise, it's just work."

Reserve champion honors went to owner/breeder R. Larry Johnson's Maclean's Music colt. Smaller and more compact than the champion, the bay colt nevertheless caught the eye of Servis and others at the show.

"He had that athletic look to him," said Servis, who won this year's Kentucky Oaks with yearling show graduate Cathryn Sophia. "He wasn't a big horse, but he wasn't that horse that looks like he has to go 6 furlongs. He looks like a horse who has plenty of length to him and would probably stretch out with no problem. Just overall I thought he was very athletic looking."

Making his yearling show debut, Johnson brought a horse for each class and was happy to leave with a reserve championship, a class win, a chance to share in \$40,000 in bonus money for show graduates and plenty more. From the Two Punch mare Keeper Kell, the colt was foaled by the Bowman family in Maryland and prepped at home with Suzanne Dempsey.

"Wow, those are some nice horses in the ring," Johnson said after the class win. "I like my horse but I didn't come up here with any expectations. I bred him to race him and the incentive to this is the money that's available for them as racehorses. I don't sell too many of mine and I won't sell



Fasig-Tipton Midlantic's Paget Bennett presented the trophy to David and JoAnn Hayden for their Class I winner, a son of Not For Love handled by Lazaro Sanchez Colin. Also presenting were ribbon sponsor Steve Dance and wife Nancy, and Bill Reightler of EMO Insurance Agency (groom's award).



Class II winner: Larry Johnson and his Legacy Farm team accept the first-place prizes won by the Maclean's Music—Keeper Kell colt from Jim Steele of Shamrock Farm (trophy), Paget Bennett of Fasig-Tipton Midlantic (cash award), and Steve and Nancy Dance (Steve Dance Auctions, ribbons).



Class II groom's award winner: Carol Kaye's Trappe Shot colt with Ciara McMurtrie.



Class III groom's award winner: Dragon's Lair Farm's Freedom Child filly with Christy Holden.



Glenangus Farm's Class III-winning filly by Hunters Bay took the spoils from Phoebe Hayes, representing cash award sponsor Maryland Jockey Club, and trophy sponsor Joe Clancy with ThisIsHorseRacing.com.



The Class IV-winning filly and soon-to-be show champion, with handler Ihor Ihnatenko and the rest of the Sagamore team, have their photo taken with trophy sponsor Frank Vespe of TheRacingBiz.com and cash sponsor John Price of Patterson Price Real Estate.



The amateur judging contest's gentleman winner was 2016 Maryland Hunt Cup-winning rider Eric Poretz, who accepted his prize from yearling show judge John Servis.



Class IV groom's award winner: Melanie Ferrio-Wise showing Glenangus Farm's Midshipman filly.

this guy. He looks like a race-horse."

Dempsey called the colt a tribute to his dam, a Johnson homebred who descends from the breeder's foundation mare Ran's Chick. Keeper Kell never raced but has produced three winners from four foals to race, including stakes-placed Change of Seasons.

"He's always been a nice colt," Dempsey said. "The dam is really nice, she's a classy horse, so easy to deal with, and he's been the same way. He's the one who kept all the other ones happy over here getting a bath today. He's the babysitter."

In the Maryland-sired classes, a Not For Love colt owned and bred by Dark Hollow Farm won Class I while a Hunters Bay filly owned and bred by Glenangus Farm won Class III. The colt is out of the Red Bullet mare Silver Ashlee, a half-sister to graded stakes winner Not for Silver and stakes winner Roman Chestnut. The filly, out of the stakes-placed El Corredor mare Lady of Summer, is a half-sister to two winners.

The MHBA presented a Young Showmanship Award for the first time, and the \$100 prize went to 14-year-old Katie Morgan of Chesapeake City for her work with her Orientate filly Whyyouask.

Servis is the latest on a long list of notable trainers, breeders, owners, bloodstock agents and other experts to judge the

show, which was founded in 1932. In addition to his Kentucky Oaks win with Cathryn Sophia, he won the 2004 Kentucky Derby and Preakness with Smarty Jones and trained Grade 1 winners Jostle and Round Pond on the way to more than 1,500 wins and \$46 million in purse earnings. The West Virginia native enjoyed the experience, but admitted it was not an easy job.

"I loved it," he said. "I really enjoy looking at young horses, especially horses who look good. I really enjoyed it. I had a good time. It was exhausting, I was pretty tired. A lot of that was standing out in the sun, but when you are looking at that many horses, it's mentally exhausting."

As usual, the judge did not know the pedigrees of the horses in each class until afterward—which really didn't make that much impact on his formula for finding the best horse.

"I always tell owners, especially new owners, that when I go to a sale, I get a catalog for two reasons—one for birthdates, and two to write my notes on. I couldn't care less about the pedigree . . . if he's a nice horse, they come from anywhere."

Additional reporting by Cindy Deubler.

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Marama Farm and Maryland Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association (tent sponsors), Country Life (straw) and the Maryland Equine Center (on call throughout the day). And to Linden Farm, host of Saturday evening's crabfeast. 🦀

RESULTS

Class I. For colts and geldings foaled in Maryland, the produce of mares covered in Maryland. (34 exhibited)

1. ch.c., Not For Love—Silver Ashlee, by Red Bullet. Owned and bred by Dark Hollow Farm, Upperco, Md; 2. b.c., Freedom Child—Baby Love, by Not For Love. Owned by Sabrina Moore, Glyndon, Md. Bred by Country Life Farm; 3. b.c., Cal Nation—Press You, by Press Card. Owned and bred by Mrs. J.W.Y. Martin Jr. and Country Life Farm, Glyndon, Md; 4. ch.c., Mojave Moon—Bay of Bengal, by Rakeen. Owned and bred by Bonita Farm, Darlington, Md.; 5. ch.c., Street Magician—Not What I Do, by Parfaitement. Owned and bred by R. Larry Johnson, Bluemont, Va.

Class II. For colts and geldings foaled in Maryland, the produce of mares covered in states other than Maryland. (19 exhibited)

1. dk.b./br.c., Maclean's Music—Keeper Kell, by Two Punch. Owned and bred by R. Larry Johnson, Bluemont, Va.; 2. ch.c., Curlin—Tanca, by Polish Numbers. Owned and bred by Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss, West Friendship, Md.; 3. dk.b./br.c., Bernardini—Nana Knows, by Gold Tribute. Owned and bred by Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss, West Friendship, Md.; 4. Slainte, dk.b./br.c., Any Given Saturday—Happy Refrain, by Not For Love. Owned and bred by Sallyellen and Hugh Hurst, Glen Arm, Md.; 5. dk.b./br.c., Paynter—Dream Out Loud, by Stravinsky. Owned and bred by Dark Hollow Farm, Dorsey Brown, Mr. and Mrs. David Schwaber and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Davidov, Upperco, Md.

Class III. For fillies foaled in Maryland, the produce of mares covered in Maryland. (29 exhibited)

1. b.f., Hunters Bay—Lady of Summer, by El Corredor. Owned and bred by Glenangus Farm LLC, Baltimore, Md.; 2. Child's Play, b.f., Freedom Child—Reappearance, by Kafwain. Owned and bred by Ken Lowe, Shepherdstown, W.Va.; 3. b.f., Freedom Child—Loves to Glance, by Not For Love. Owned and bred by Dragon's Lair Farm LLC, Lothian, Md.; 4. Christmas Truce, b.f., Friesan Fire—Gracious Brevity, by Mokhieba. Owned and bred by Jamelia Maher and James and Carol Tanzola, Monkton, Md; 5. dk.b./br.f., Orientate—Dearie Be Good, by Scrimshaw. Owned and bred by Hillwood Stables LLC, Washington, D.C.

Class IV. For fillies foaled in Maryland, the produce of mares covered in states other than Maryland. (33 exhibited)

1. b.f., Into Mischief—Roadtohanna, by Not For Love. Owned and bred by Sagamore Farm, Glyndon, Md.; 2. dk.b./br.f., Blame—Dream, by Malibu Moon. Owned and bred by Dark Hollow Farm, Dorsey Brown, Mr. and Mrs. David Schwaber and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Davidov, Upperco, Md.; 3. dk.b./br.f., Take Charge Indy—Buffgirl, by Quiet American. Owned and bred by Hillwood Stables LLC, Washington, D.C.; 4. b.f., Curlin—Richetta, by Polish Numbers. Owned and bred by Glenangus Farm LLC, Baltimore, Md.; 5. dk.b./br.f., Cape Blanco (Ire)—Mixed Reviews, by Bertrando. Owned and bred by Robert T. Manfuso, West Friendship, Md.

Champion—b.f., Into Mischief—Roadtohanna, by Not For Love. Owned and bred by Sagamore Farm, Glyndon, Md. (Class IV)

Reserve Champion—dk.b./br.c., Maclean's Music—Keeper Kell, by Two Punch. Owned and bred by R. Larry Johnson, Bluemont, Va. (Class II)



First ever junior handler award was given to 14-year-old Katie Morgan who showed her own yearling filly in Class III.



Jocelyn Brooks, representing cash award sponsor Sagamore Farm, presents the Northview Stallion Station Challenge Trophy won by Country Life Farm's Freedom Child to John Price, who accepted on the Pons family's behalf.

Northview Stallion Station Challenge Trophy—FREEDOM CHILD. Presented to the Maryland stallion whose offspring earn the most points based on the following: five for first, three (second), two (third), one (fourth) and a half (fifth). The champion earns two and the reserve one.

The following stallions earned points at this year's show:

Freedom Child, 8 points (eight shown); Hunters Bay, 5 points (four); Not For Love, 5 points (three); Cal Nation, 2

points (two); Friesan Fire, 1 point (nine); Mojave Moon, 1 point (one), Orientate, ½ point (five) and Street Magician, ½ point (three).

Groom's awards: Class I, #97, Lazaro Sanchez Colin; Class II, #123, Ciara McMurtrie; Class III, #72, Christy Holden; Class IV, #69, Melanie Ferrio-Wise; Championship class, #15, Ihor Ihnatenko (champion); #42, Misael Duran (reserve).

Amateur judging contest: Lucy Kessler and Eric Poretz.

Premium award winners from 2013 and '14 shows

The \$40,000 MHBA Yearling Show premium is split and distributed twice among the four show contestants who earn the most money as 2 and 3-year-olds.

The highest earners of 2015 received \$13,000 for first; \$4,000, second; \$2,000, third; and \$1,000, fourth.

Shown in 2013—3-year-olds in 2015:

Judge: Ken McPeck

Mayla—\$167,859

(b.f., Sharp Humor—Fifteen Moons, by Malibu Moon; shown in Class IV by Carol A. Kaye).

In 2015: Won Orleans S

Bridget's Big Luvy—\$89,351

(b.c., Tiz Wonderful—Memories of Mystic, by Dixie Union; 2nd in Class II, shown by Dark Hollow Farm).

In 2015: Won Private Terms S

John Jones—\$76,482

(dk.b./br.c., Smarty Jones—Chrusciki, by Polish Numbers; shown in Class II by Nancy Lee Farms).

Outwithbigdaddy—\$72,137

(dk.b./br.f., Outflanker—Bigdaddysgirl, by Louis Quatorze; 5th in Class III, shown by Gina Rosenthal).

Shown in 2014—2-year-olds in 2015

Judge: Tony Dutrow

Cathryn Sophia—\$90,000

(b.f., Street Boss—Sheave, by Mineshaft; 2nd in Class IV, shown by Robert T. Manfuso). *In 2015:* Won Gin Talking S

Flash McCaul—\$76,119

(b.c., Friesan Fire—An T M, by Cryptoclearance; shown in Class I by Country Life Farm and Fire Away LLC).

In 2015: 2nd Maryland Million Nursery, Maryland Juvenile Futurity

Tizzarunner—\$75,371

(dk.b./br.c., Tizway—Piano Bar, by Carson City; shown in Class II by Robert T. Manfuso). *In 2015:* 2nd Swynford S, 3rd Grey S-G3, Colin S

Onepointtwentyone—\$72,900

(dk.c., E Dubai—Lady Marion, by Forestry; shown in Class II by Spring Meadow Farm). *In 2015:* Won First State Dash S

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Maryland-bred Bonus Payments

for registered Maryland-breds running in Maryland

Bonuses are paid 45 to 75 days from date of actual race

Purse \$	1st place earns \$	1st place breeder bonus \$	2nd place earns \$	2nd place breeder bonus \$	3rd place earns \$	3rd place breeder bonus \$
14000	7980	2394	2940	882	1540	462
14500	8265	2479.50	3045	913.50	1595	478.50
15000	8550	2565	3150	945	1650	495
15500	8835	2650.50	3255	976.50	1705	511.50
16000	9120	2736	3360	1008	1760	528
16500	9405	2821.50	3465	1039.50	1815	544.50
17000	9690	2907	3570	1071	1870	561
17500	9975	2992.50	3675	1102.50	1925	577.50
18000	10260	3078	3780	1134	1980	594
18500	10545	3163.50	3885	1165.50	2035	610.50
19000	10830	3249	3990	1197	2090	627
19500	11115	3334.50	4095	1228.50	2145	643.50
20000	11400	3420	4200	1260	2200	660
21000	11970	3591	4410	1323	2310	693
22000	12540	3762	4620	1386	2420	726
23000	13110	3933	4830	1449	2530	759
24000	13680	4104	5040	1512	2640	792
25000	14250	4275	5250	1575	2750	825
26000	14820	4446	5460	1638	2860	858
27000	15390	4617	5670	1701	2970	891
28000	15960	4788	5880	1764	3080	924
29000	16530	4959	6090	1827	3190	957
30000	17100	5130	6300	1890	3300	990
31000	17670	5301	6510	1953	3410	1023
32000	18240	5472	6720	2016	3520	1056

Purse \$	1st place earns \$	1st place breeder bonus \$	2nd place earns \$	2nd place breeder bonus \$	3rd place earns \$	3rd place breeder bonus \$
33000	18810	5643	6930	2079	3630	1089
34000	19380	5814	7140	2142	3740	1122
35000	19950	5985	7350	2205	3850	1155
36000	20520	6156	7560	2268	3960	1188
37000	21090	6327	7770	2331	4070	1221
38000	21660	6498	7980	2394	4180	1254
39000	22230	6669	8190	2457	4290	1287
40000	22800	6840	8400	2520	4400	1320
41000	23370	7011	8610	2583	4510	1353
42000	23940	7182	8820	2646	4620	1386
43000	24510	7353	9030	2709	4730	1419
44000	25080	7524	9240	2772	4840	1452
45000	25650	7695	9450	2835	4950	1485
46000	26220	7866	9660	2898	5060	1518
47000	26790	8037	9870	2961	5170	1551
48000	27360	8208	10080	3024	5280	1584
49000	27930	8379	10290	3087	5390	1617
50000	28500	8550	10500	3150	5500	1650
51000	29070	8721	10710	3213	5610	1683
52000	29640	8892	10920	3276	5720	1716
53000	30210	9063	11130	3339	5830	1749
54000	30780	9234	11340	3402	5940	1782
55000	31350	9405	11550	3465	6050	1815
56000	31920	9576	11760	3528	6160	1848
57000	32490	9747	11970	3591	6270	1881

Purses for all overnight races to be divided 57% to the winner, 21% to second, 11% to third, 6% to fourth, 3% to fifth and 2% to sixth, unless otherwise specified in the conditions of the race. Stakes are capped at \$100,000 for Maryland-bred bonuses, and paid at 30% of purse earned for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places. Bonuses paid on stakes exceeding \$100,000 will be calculated on purse distributions of a \$100,000 stakes. In general, purses for stakes races are divided 60% to the winner, 20% to second, 10% to third, 6% to fourth, 3% to fifth and 1% to sixth. Refer to specific conditions of the race.

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MARYLAND FUND REPORT

Bonuses paid for races at Maryland tracks
April 1 to April 30, 2016.

Dahlia Stakes

April 16. \$25,000 Maryland Fund purse premium. For 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares. 1 mi., turf. 9 competed. (Closed with 34 nominations.) Second: GINGER N RYE, by More Than Ready. Owner bonus: Sagamore Farm (\$5,000).

Henry S. Clark Stakes

April 23. \$25,000 Maryland Fund purse premium. For 3-year-olds and up. 1 mi., turf. 8 competed. (Closed with 33 nominations.) Third: PHLASH PHELPS, by Great Notion. Owner bonus: Hillwood Stable LLC (\$2,500).

Breeder bonuses

Colin Atkins—SWEETHEARTED: April 9, 10th race, \$1,320.
Ayres Fountain Spring Farm—PHOTOGENIC: April 17, 2nd race, \$825.
Joseph Ayres Jr.—SHE ROLLS: April 2, 2nd race, \$3,933; April 29, 2nd race, \$1,449. (\$5,382)
Bender and Bender LLC—CHARLIE'S DARLIN: April 15, 1st race, \$1,701. CLASSIC WILDCAT: April 3, 6th race, \$1,134; April 22, 3rd race, \$3,078. CRUISE MORE: April 2, 6th race, \$3,933. INDIAN BUCKS: April 8, 5th race, \$4,275. (\$14,121)
Estate of Howard M. Bender—BLU MOON ACE: April 3, 3rd race, \$6,840; April 22, 5th race, \$2,646. GHOST BAY: April 22, 8th race, \$1,386. LA REINE'S GEM: April 15, 3rd race, \$1,386. PIZMO TIME: April 8, 8th race, \$1,386. STREET CRUIZER: April 17, 7th race, \$1,386. (\$15,030)
Christ is King Stable—BOON COMPANION: April 23, 9th race, \$3,933.
Joe Bickel—DUMPS TER DIVA: April 3, 2nd race, \$1,008.
Richard F. Blue Jr.—GRANDIFLORA: April 10, 2nd race, \$1,485. RUNNING TIDE: April 23, 3rd race, \$891. (\$2,376)
Bonita Farm—EVE: April 24, 10th race, \$2,907.
Bonita Farm and Hellfire Stables LLC—MORAL HIGH GROUND: April 10, 3rd race, \$594.
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman—BARAKEH: April 30, 2nd race, \$924.
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman, Dr. Brooke Bowman and R. Larry Johnson—NEXT STREET: April 16, 1st race, \$1,320.
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman and Rebecca Davis—JROCK: April 8, 7th race, \$7,182.
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman, Rebecca Davis and Dr. Brooke Bowman—SKIP THE PUNCH: April 2, 3rd race, \$2,736.
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman and Richard W. Small—BAWLMEYER HON: April 8, 1st race, \$1,320; April 29, 4th race, \$2,520. (\$3,840)
Dr. James Bryant and Linda Davis—JUMP JIVE AN WALL: April 2, 7th race, \$2,520; April 30, 8th race, \$6,840. (\$9,360)

James T. and Brenda Christmas—TWO PUNCH TOO: April 17, 1st race, \$1,071.
Kimberly Godwin Clark—MAGNIFICENT MR Z: April 23, 9th race, \$1,449.
Country Life Farm and Richard Horwitz—MAGGIE WAG: April 23, 8th race, \$1,008.
Country Life Farm and Sagamoon LLC—BACKSEAT LOVER: April 23, 4th race, \$1,320.
Country Roads Ltd.—WYFOLD: April 15, 1st race, \$4,617.
Dark Hollow Farm—COMBAT DIVER: April 22, 8th race, \$2,646. EYERISH INSPIRED: April 10, 1st race, \$1,890. (\$4,536)
Dark Hollow Farm, Dorsey Brown, Mr. and Mrs. David Schwaber and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold David—SPLIT: April 16, 9th race, \$924.
David DiPietro—SAZERAC GIRL: April 9, 5th race, \$2,520; April 29, 7th race, \$1,320. (\$3,840)
David DiPietro and Herbert A. May III—Q'S JACK: April 8, 2nd race, \$495.
Mary E. Eppler Racing Stable and A. Leonard Pineau—SAVAGE RIVER: April 16, 10th race, \$3,078.
Annette Eubanks and Daniel Eubanks—STORMY MAMA: April 24, 10th race, \$1,071.
Joan Everett and W. Dale Everett—HE'S ACHANCE: April 29, 8th race, \$2,961.
Caroline Rebecca Finacchio and Thomas Finacchio—OYSTER SOUP: April 22, 4th race, \$1,701.
Mrs. Janon Fisher III—JACOBY J: April 16, 10th race, \$594.
Fitzhugh LLC—SUGIMOTO: April 1, 6th race, \$1,764. TURBIN: April 2, 1st race, \$495. (\$2,259)
Dennis Fosdick—PROUD MAID MARIAN: April 2, 10th race, \$1,134; April 22, 6th race, \$1,134. (\$2,268)
John Foster—ANYTHINGICANDOFORU: April 1, 1st race, \$945; April 16, 3rd race, \$2,565. (\$3,510)
Robert Gerczak—MESMERIZE: April 8, 4th race, \$1,386; April 30, 6th race, \$891. (\$2,277)
Glade Valley Farms Inc.—CLASS TERMS: April 3, 9th race, \$1,386. MARYLAND MYSTIQUE: April 8, 9th race, \$3,078. (\$4,464)
Richard C. Granville—GOOD ROLL: April 17, 3rd race, \$1,320.
Dan Green—WILLIE B MINE: April 8, 7th race, \$2,646; April 29, 3rd race, \$2,646. (\$5,292)
Michael J. Harrison DVM—JUST JACK: April 23, 4th race, \$6,840.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Vogel—MONSTER SLEEPING: April 3, 7th race, \$8,037.
Michael and Debbie Horning—IF I WAS A BOY: April 29, 4th race, \$6,840.
Huckleberry Farm LLC—MARYLAND MONROE: April 8, 6th race, \$2,736.
Edwin C. Jenkins—PRINTASTICAT: April 3, 8th race, \$7,695.
R. Larry Johnson—THISSONGISABOUTYOU: April 29, 4th race, \$1,320.
Carol A. Kaye—PHLASH PHELPS: April 23, 10th race, \$3,000. PORTUGUESE PRINCE: April 1,

9th race, \$594. TEMPT ME TWICE: April 16, 7th race, \$2,520. (\$6,114)
Alan S. Kline Revocable Trust—INDIFFERENT: April 1, 9th race, \$3,078.
Edward Krishack—SAINT EDDIE: April 1, 2nd race, \$3,420.
Fred T. Lewis DVM—TRICKY LION: April 9, 3rd race, \$4,617. WHO STOLE MY SOCK: April 15, 4th race, \$1,386. (\$6,003)
Little Man Farm—OUTFIELDER: April 15, 1st race, \$891.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Litz Jr.—UNCLE TITO: April 23, 5th race, \$3,933.
Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss—D C DANCER: April 10, 7th race, \$2,961.
Marathon Farms Inc.—DAYSTRIKE: April 8, 7th race, \$1,386.
Estate of Gretchen B. Mobberley—BEST NUMBER: April 2, 10th race, \$594. PAULINE'S PRIDE: April 9, 8th race, \$1,764. (\$2,358)
Athol W. Morgan LLC—DR BOLT: April 1, 3rd race, \$945.
Edmund T. Mudge IV—CAPUCINE: April 23, 3rd race, \$1,701.
Audrey Murray—MISS NOSY: April 8, 3rd race, \$4,617; April 23, 2nd race, \$1,764. SIPPY CUP: April 8, 3rd race, \$891. (\$7,272)
Nancy Lee Farms—JOHN JONES: April 16, 5th race, \$5,472.
Steven Newby—BIOTERP: April 9, 8th race, \$4,788; April 24, 9th race, \$1,386. (\$6,174)
William Niarakis and Stephen Sinatra—SENIOR QUICKIE: April 2, 1st race, \$1,755.
Northview Stallion Station Inc.—SHIFRA MAGICIAN: April 22, 2nd race, \$726.
Carol A. Oswald—DOUG'S TORI: April 3, 9th race, \$3,762.
Dr. and Mrs. A. Leonard Pineau—T SIZZLE: April 16, 5th race, \$2,016.
Rob Ry Farm and Jane M. Slys—NOT FOR FUN: April 2, 4th race, \$1,008; April 17, 4th race, \$528. (\$1,536)
Carolyn H. Rogers Estate—SOLID SILVER: April 22, 6th race, \$3,078.
Roland Farm, Timothy Keefe and Rumsey Keefe—PONY ROMO: April 9, 1st race, \$1,071.
Gina Rosenthal and Robin Coblyn—OUTWITHBIGDADDY: April 29, 2nd race, \$759.
Sagamore Farm LLC—GINGER N RYE: April 16, 6th race, \$6,000. GOING TO MARKET: April 29, 5th race, \$594. (\$6,594)
Elizabeth Schultz—KEYS GARBOY: April 8, 6th race, \$528.
Dr. Elizabeth Schultz and Jean B. Morris—SLIDING LADY: April 23, 8th race, \$528.
Shamrock Farms—ROCKY GARLAND: April 3, 5th race, \$561; April 23, 1st race, \$561. ROCKY POLICY: April 24, 8th race, \$2,961. (\$4,083)
George Swope—CAPTAIN ALEX: April 1, 6th race, \$924; April 30, 2nd race, \$4,788. (\$5,712)
Thornmar Farm LLC—ENJOY THE SHOW: April 22, 9th race, \$2,646. NEXT BEST THING: April 16, 8th race, \$1,575. PRET SAY EYE: April 29, 1st race, \$990. SALSALITO: April 17, 1st race, \$561. (\$5,772)
Thornmar Farm and Colleen Torsney—JUST-LOOKATMENOW: April 22, 2nd race, \$3,762.
Tuscany Farm LLC—STAR EIGHTY: April 29, 2nd race, \$3,933.
Dr. Wendy Walker—PERIGEE MOON SLIDE: April 8, 4th race, \$726.
Winners Circle Partners VIII—DAYLIGHT AHEAD: April 15, 8th race, \$7,182.

Stallion bonuses

ADMIRAL ALEX (Captain Alex: April 1, 6th race, \$308; April 30, 2nd race, \$1,596): Leon Blusiewicz—\$1,904.
CHEROKEE'S BOY (Dr Bolt: April 1, 3rd race, \$315. Keys Garboy: April 8, 6th race, \$176): ZWP Stable—\$491.
DANCE WITH RAVENS (Pauline's Pride: April 9, 8th race, \$588. Saint Eddie: April 1, 2nd race, \$1,140. Salsalito: April 17, 1st race, \$187. Solid Silver: April 22, 6th race, \$1,026): Dance With Ravens Syndicate—\$2,941.
DEPUTY STORM (Jrock: April 8, 7th race, \$2,394. Wyfold: April 15, 1st race, \$1,539): Deputy Storm Syndicate—\$3,933.

ETCHED (Eve: April 24, 10th race, \$969): Bonita Farm Stallion Partnership.
FANTASTICAT (Photogenic: April 17, 2nd race, \$275. Printasticat: April 3, 8th race, \$2,565): Fantastical Syndicate—\$2,840.
FRIESAN FIRE (Maggie Wag: April 23, 8th race, \$336. Oyster Soup: April 22, 4th race, \$567. She Rolls: April 2, 2nd race, \$1,311; April 29, 2nd race, \$483): Friesan Fire Syndicate—\$2,697.
GO FOR GIN (Moral High Ground: April 10, 3rd race, \$198): Bonita Farm and Joe Cornacchia.
GREAT NOTION (Just Jack: April 23, 4th race, \$2,280. Phlash Phelps: April 23, 10th race, \$1,000): Great Notion Syndicate—\$3,280.
LA REINE'S TERMS (Class Terms: April 3, 9th race, \$462. La Reine's Gem: April 15, 3rd race, \$462): Bender and Bender LLC—\$924.
LION HEARTED (Bioterp: April 9, 8th race, \$1,596; April 24, 9th race, \$462. Pony Romo: April 9, 1st race, \$357. Stormy Mama: April 24, 10th race, \$357. Sweethearted: April 9, 10th race, \$440. Tricky Lion: April 9, 3rd race, \$1,539. Willie B Mine: April 8, 7th race, \$882; April 29, 3rd race, \$882): Lion Hearted Syndicate—\$6,515.
LOUIS QUATORZE (Miss Nosy: April 8, 3rd race, \$1,539; April 23, 2nd race, \$588): Louis Quatorze Syndicate—\$2,127.
M EIGHTY (Star Eighty: April 29, 2nd race, \$1,311): Tuscany Farm LLC.
NOT FOR LOVE (Backseat Lover: April 23, 4th race, \$440. D C Dancer: April 10, 7th race, \$987): Not For Love Syndicate—\$1,427.
ORATORY (Monster Sleeping: April 3, 7th race, \$2,679): Country Life Farm and Darley.
OUTFLANKER (Outfielder: April 15, 1st race, \$297. Outwithbigdaddy: April 29, 2nd race, \$253. Q's Jack: April 8, 2nd race, \$165. Uncle Tito: April 23, 5th race, \$1,311): Outflanker Syndicate—\$2,026.
ROCK SLIDE (Dumpster Diva: April 3, 2nd race, \$336. Jacoby J: April 16, 10th race, \$198. Perigee Moon Slide: April 8, 4th race, \$242. Rocky Garland: April 3, 5th race, \$187; April 23, 1st race, \$187. Rocky Policy: April 24, 8th race, \$987. Sliding Lady: April 23, 8th race, \$176): Shamrock Farms—\$2,313.
SCIPION (Grandiflora: April 10, 2nd race, \$495. Senior Quickie: April 2, 1st race, \$585. Sippy Cup: April 8, 3rd race, \$297. Who Stole My Sock: April 15, 4th race, \$462): Scipion Syndicate—\$1,839.
STREET MAGICIAN (Next Street: April 16, 1st race, \$440. Shifra Magician: April 22, 2nd race, \$242. Thissongisaboutyou: April 29, 4th race, \$440): R. Larry Johnson—\$1,122.
TWO PUNCH (Skip the Punch: April 2, 3rd race, \$912. Two Punch Too: April 17, 1st race, \$357): Two Punch Syndicate—\$1,269.

Governor's Cup awards presented

The 2016 awards for the Maryland Steeplechase Association's Governor's Cup Series were presented June 16 at the Green Spring Valley Hunt Club in Owings Mills to recognize the top performers in events throughout the state.

Horse of the Year Serene Harbor, trained by Todd

McKenna and ridden by Annie Yeager, was bred and owned by Drs. Tim and Nina Gardner's Welcome Here Farm. Mark Beecher received the inaugural H. Brooks Durkee Memorial Trophy for leading timber rider.

Maryland Open Timber Champion: Serene Harbor (Welcome Here Farm)

Maryland Novice Timber Champion: Golden Slammer (Upland Partners)

Heavyweight Timber Champion: Charge (Black and Blue Stables)

\$500 MHBA Maryland-bred and Maryland Million-sired Horse of the Year: Church Music (J.W.Y. Martin Jr.)

Amateur/Apprentice Timber Horse and Rider: Drift Society with Connor Hankin and Church Music with Brett Owings

Leading trainer: Todd McKenna

Overall leading rider, leading timber rider (H. Brooks Durkee Memorial Trophy) and **leading amateur rider** (Thomas H. Voss Perpetual Trophy): Mark Beecher

Leading female rider (Betsy Firey Memorial Trophy): Annie Yeager

Voss Amateur Flat Series: Isabelle Bosley



Douglas Lees

Top Maryland-bred and Maryland Million-sired runner, J.W.Y. Martin Jr.'s Church Music, won the Western Run Plate on Grand National Day with Brett Owings aboard.

Leading small pony rider: Teddy Davies

Leading medium pony rider: Abigail Murphy

Leading large pony rider: Tommy Fenwick

Overall pony rider: Colin Smith

Leading junior horse rider: Daisy Fenwick

Leading junior non-Thoroughbred horse rider: Paige Seiple

Hurdy Gurdy Perpetual Trophy: Brett Owings

Jr. Foxchasing Scholarships: Heidi Herzog, Brooke Leatherman and Abigail Murphy

Jonathan Kiser Memorial Scholarship: Daisy Fenwick

D.M. Smithwick Leading Junior Group Award: Rising Horsemen

Millionaire rankings grow with addition of Cathryn Sophia

There are now 25 Maryland-bred millionaires as 3-year-old filly Cathryn Sophia surpassed the seven-figure mark with her third-place finish in the Grade 1 Acorn Stakes June 11 at Belmont Park.

In just her seventh career start—the fewest starts for any horse on the all-time Maryland-bred money winner list—the Street Boss filly bred by Robert T. Manfuso pushed her career earnings to \$1,019,720, good enough to rank 24th, just ahead of Urbane with \$1,018,568.

Owned by Cash is King LLC and trained by John Servis, Cathryn Sophia is

one of a handful of Maryland-breds ever to win a race worth \$1 million or more, accomplishing the feat with her victory in the Grade 1 Kentucky Oaks in May at Churchill Downs. The last million-dollar winner was Richard's Kid, in back-to-back runnings of the Pacific Classic (2009 and 2010).

Four-time Maryland-bred Horse of the Year Ben's Cat continues to increase his bankroll, having finished on the board in his first four starts this year at age 10. His total earnings of \$2,629,782 rank him fifth all time, just \$27,011 shy of fourth-leading earner Broad Brush.



MARYLAND FOAL REPORT

ACCESS TO CHARLIE, by Indian Charlie, b.f., March 15, by Bandbox. Hillwood Stables LLC. Mare to Paynter.

BUFFGIRL, by Quiet American, gr./ro.f., April 29, by Bandbox. Hillwood Stables LLC. Mare to Golden Lad.

DEBORAH'S MOMENT, by Lemon Drop Kid, ch.f., May 12, by Tapizar. Thornmar.

DREAM, by Malibu Moon, b.c., April 11, by More Than Ready. Dark Hollow Farm, Dorsey Brown, Mr. and Mrs. David Schwaber and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Davidov. Mare to Super Saver.

DREAM OUT LOUD, by Stravinsky, ch.f., April 22, by Scat

Daddy. Dark Hollow Farm, Dorsey Brown, Mr. and Mrs. David Schwaber and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Davidov. Mare to Violence.

FRAN'S SECRETARY, by Clever Secret, b.c., June 3, by Baltimore Bob. George Swope. Mare to Modern Cowboy.

HELLO NOW, by Tiznow, b.c., May 2, by Bandbox. Hillwood Stables LLC. Mare to Golden Lad.

LUCKY BRIDLE, by Unbridled Jet, b.c., May 7, by Bullsbay. Black Fox Farm. Mare to Friesan Fire.

MCCOUGHTRY, by Purim, b.c., March 20, by Bandbox. William L.S. Landes.



Black Fox Farm's Bullsbay colt is a half-brother to 2015 Maryland Million Distaff Handicap winner Lionhearted Lady.



Nicanor filly out of Sum Thin Bout Mary is a half-sister to Maryland Million winner Tooth N Claw.



Old Fashioned colt bred by New Farm is second foal out of \$111,280-earner Heir Stream (by Wildcat Heir).



Tizway colt out of stakes winner Rhythm in Shoes was bred by New Farm and foaled at Marathon Farm.

MEMORIES OF MYSTIC, by Dixie Union, b.f., March 31, by Alternation. Dark Hollow Farm. Mare to Bodemeister.

MISTY IN MALIBU, by Malibu Moon, b.f., March 10, by Gemologist. Hillwood Stables LLC. Mare to Lookin At Lucky.

ORIENTAL RIVER, by Orientate, b.f., April 9, by Bandbox. Hillwood Stables LLC. Mare to Golden Lad.

OVER THE MOON, by Malibu Moon, b.c., Feb. 29, by Alternation. Dark Hollow Farm. Mare to Tapizar.

PLUM, by Pure Prize, b.c., March 28, by Bodemeister. Dark Hollow Farm. Mare to Tapizar.

POPEYE'S LADY, by Forest Wildcat, b.f., March 22, by Flatter. Dark Hollow Farm. Mare to Warrior's Reward.

RED'S ROUND TABLE, by Cueve, b.c., March 4, by Tapizar. Dark Hollow Farm. Mare to Bodemeister.

SAFE JOURNEY, by Flatter, b.c., April 14, by Bodemeister. Dark Hollow Farm. Mare to Malibu Moon.

SILVER ASHLEE, by Red Bullet, b.f., Feb. 17, by Tapizar. Dark Hollow Farm. Mare to Golden Lad.

STARSONHERSHOULDER, by Quiet American, b.f., April 21, by Gio Ponti. Dark Hollow Farm and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Davidov. Mare to Congrats.

SUM THIN BOUT MARY, by Valley Crossing, b.f., May 12, by Nicanor. Black Fox Farm. Mare to Cal Nation.



MARYLAND-BRED STAKES WINNERS

Giant Run rebounds with stakes score at Belmont Park

A stakes winner in March at Gulfstream Park, Giant Run notched his second stakes win with a determined run in the \$100,000 Manila Stakes for 3-year-olds at Belmont Park on the July 4th holiday. The Maryland-bred son of Giant's Causeway, who hasn't been worse than third in six starts this year, was allowed to go off the 7-1 fifth choice in the field of seven, but turned in his patented run by being on or near the lead early and making his move in the stretch. He gained

control swinging into the stretch and opened up at the wire to win by a length and a half. His final time for the mile on firm turf was a solid 1:32.85.

Winner of the Cutler Bay Stakes earlier this year, the chestnut colt owned by Robert Baker and William Mack and trained by Tom Albertrani was also second in two other Gulfstream Park stakes, the Grade 3 Palm Beach in his stakes debut, and English Channel Stakes in May. On June 4, he shipped to Penn National and



finished third in the \$500,000 Penn Mile Stakes-G3. From 10 starts, he has three wins and four placings, all on the turf, for earnings of \$247,560.

Purchased by his owners for \$200,000 at the 2014 Keeneland September Yearling sale, the colt was bred by Richard Golden's Sycamore Hall Thoroughbreds. He is the third stakes performer for his dam, the Polish Numbers mare Who Did It and Run, an accomplished turf runner with wins in the Grade 2 Jersey Derby (against males), and the

Reeve Schley Jr. Stakes-G3. She is also the dam of stakes winner American Victory, dam of 2016 stakes-placed 3-year-old Charmed Victory, and Who's Cozy, a graded stakes-placed runner and dam of stakes winner Who's in Town and stakes-placed Campaign Vows.

Who Did It and Run produced a daughter of Not For Love, named Worthy of Love, in 2014, and a full brother to Giant Run in 2015. She was bred to Magician (Ire) for this year.

Maryland-bred top earners in 2016

(through July 6)

1. Cathryn Sophia \$929,720	11. Jrock \$78,392
2. Giant Run 227,420	12. Worthy Lion 73,409
3. Sonny Inspired 148,500	13. Any Court Inastorm . . 73,327
4. Ben's Cat 115,377	14. Gursky 72,208
5. Candida H. 97,815	15. Daylight Ahead 69,312
6. Lovable Lady 93,899	16. Cruise More 67,738
7. Indian Bucks 84,336	17. Bawlmer Hon 66,580
8. Bioterp 82,329	18. Like a Lion 65,400
9. Street Cruizer 80,634	19. Flash McCaul 64,722
10. Blu Moon Ace 79,578	20. Just Jack 63,576

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Maryland's leading sires

Supplied by The Jockey Club Information Services, these statistics compiled on July 6 are for stallions who currently stand or completed their career in Maryland. Lifetime earnings for stallions with at least one starter in 2016. † denotes freshman sire.

Earnings in 2016

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Not For Love.	82	320	33	49	\$1,213,345
Great Notion.	46	176	24	31	897,236
Lion Hearted.	72	301	23	33	877,915
Friesan Fire	42	184	17	20	860,820
Orientate	71	274	26	45	711,095
Petionville	54	218	14	19	512,425
Street Magician.	35	116	12	14	455,349
Louis Quatorze.	47	203	17	20	452,689
Outflanker	34	125	15	17	398,183
Rock Slide	26	130	10	14	391,682
Scipion	32	178	12	18	372,773
Two Punch	19	100	9	11	218,000
Cherokee's Boy.	23	94	8	11	202,255
Showing Up	23	83	8	9	145,337
Gators N Bears	12	57	5	6	92,586

2-year-old earnings in 2016

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Great Notion.	2	5	1	1	\$66,240
†Cal Nation.	4	9	1	1	46,952
Orientate	3	3	1	1	38,280
Street Magician.	2	6	0	0	26,740
Not For Love.	1	2	0	0	14,040

Earnings lifetime

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Not For Love.	791	17,259	631	2,596	\$72,446,089
Two Punch	938	18,100	732	2,660	54,807,482
Orientate	614	12,163	477	1,798	42,792,025
Petionville	614	13,106	481	1,797	41,904,235
Louis Quatorze.	759	14,176	564	1,881	35,777,465
Polish Numbers	442	9,352	365	1,370	33,375,908
Lion Hearted.	488	8,819	371	1,221	27,665,097
Outflanker	409	8,729	308	1,253	27,365,104
Waquoit	484	11,418	368	1,521	26,912,540
Eastern Echo	417	8,680	292	1,129	22,694,913
Go for Gin	322	6,059	212	715	18,830,304
Great Notion.	155	2,190	120	362	10,789,782
Rock Slide	202	3,298	136	363	9,579,435
Mojave Moon	153	3,075	106	337	5,906,753
Gators N Bears	124	1,797	71	219	5,684,372
Seeking Daylight	156	2,530	122	336	5,325,133
Scipion	88	1,698	56	204	4,547,212
Cherokee's Boy.	62	1,147	43	128	3,370,383
Showing Up	78	854	46	99	1,960,154

2-year-old earnings lifetime

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Not For Love.	353	1,123	135	181	\$6,724,901
Two Punch	449	1,447	164	207	5,686,112
Orientate	342	1,068	129	170	4,859,652
Petionville	359	1,117	118	147	4,655,827
Polish Numbers	229	700	84	122	3,673,216
Louis Quatorze.	333	1,034	103	129	3,467,116
Outflanker	216	875	91	122	3,283,413
Eastern Echo	220	814	74	101	3,059,366
Lion Hearted.	218	711	80	110	3,050,991
Waquoit	204	694	59	84	2,000,531
Great Notion.	56	164	23	35	1,258,452
Rock Slide	87	283	23	34	1,037,369
Go for Gin	162	528	32	39	982,754
Scipion	45	198	23	30	881,213
Mojave Moon	84	326	25	30	666,532



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Two stakes in a row for Chublicious

David Gruskos' Chublicious won his second consecutive stakes, taking the Mr. Prospector against open company June 26 at Monmouth Park. The New Jersey-bred ran the 6 furlongs in a quick 1:08.68 to win going away by 1 ¼ lengths.

Chublicious is now 2-for-2 at the Monmouth meet for trainer Jorge Navarro and his owner, who also owns the New Jersey-bred third place finisher Visionary Ruler. Chublicious was purchased privately from breeder Daniel J. Lopez several weeks before he won the John J. Reilly Handicap May 28.

When Chublicious won the Reilly, Navarro and Gruskos were a bit surprised because they thought he was a work or two short coming into the race. Jockey Antonio Gallardo, who has been aboard for both of Chublicious's wins this year, thought he improved in the Mr. Prospector.

"I felt a lot of power today," Gallardo said. "In the first race I had to ask him a little bit. Today, I had him in hand all the way to the quarter pole."

Bred in the name of Lopez's Joe-Dan Farm, the 5-year-old gelding by New Jersey stallion Hey Chub out of the Arch mare Sassy Broad has won seven of 14 starts for earnings of \$262,980.



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Fuzzy Muzzle up in time to win Dan Horn Handicap



Rock Talk Farm homebred Fuzzy Muzzle won his second stakes race in the \$60,000 Dan Horn Handicap at 1 mile on the turf for New Jersey-breds June 18

at Monmouth Park. The 7-year-old gelding previously captured the Charles Hesse III Handicap on the dirt in 2015.

Fuzzy Muzzle was perfectly handled by Antonio Gallardo as he saved ground on the rail before pushing past favorite Here's to Mike to win by a neck. The final time was 1:34.65.

"It looked like he dropped back a little bit on the far turn," said winning trainer Jason Servis, who used to gallop the race's namesake Dan Horn. "But once he kicked it in around the eighth pole it was just a matter of needing room. I thought maybe today he'd be a little closer with the lack of pace in the race, but he's a horse that needs to be covered up. From here, we'll come up with a plan to get him back to the Hesse in August."

Fuzzy Muzzle, a son of Closing Argument from the Victory Gallop mare Hope's Folly, is now five for 21 with earnings of \$201,083.

Holly Crest Farm honored as Breeder of the Year



Stiffed was a multiple stakes winner and graded stakes-placed in 2015.

Holly Crest Farm has been named by the Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association (TOBA) as the 2015 Breeder of the Year in New Jersey. Holly Crest

Farm will be honored during TOBA's National Awards Dinner Sept. 9 in Lexington, Ky.

Horses bred by Holly Crest Farm won eight of 53 starts and earned \$382,925 in 2015. The top performer was Stiffed, a winner of three of seven starts, including the Monmouth Stakes and Jersey Girl Handicap. The daughter of Stephen Got Even out of the Silver Deputy mare High Noon Nellie also finished second in the Molly Pitcher Stakes-G3 and third in the Rampart Stakes-G3. Stiffed was honored by the Thoroughbred Breeders' Association of New Jersey as champion older female in 2015. Holly Crest Farm also bred the 2015 New Jersey-bred champion 3-year-old male No More Music.

Located in Locust, Holly Crest Farm is owned by Vincent Annarella, who has been a tremendous supporter of the New Jersey-bred breeding and racing program since he began breeding horses at Holly Crest in 1964.



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Willard Thompson, a New Jersey racing treasure

By Bill Finley

J. Willard Thompson first showed up at Monmouth Park in 1953, just seven years after the current version of the racetrack opened for business. Sixty-three years later, he's still there, still winning races, still a gentleman, still making friends and still doing his part to give back. It's been a remarkable run for the 81-year-old trainer and Jersey-bred specialist.

In 1953, a then 18-year-old steeplechase jockey showed up at Monmouth and rode "three or four" races during the meet. Monmouth wasn't exactly where you'd expect to find a kid who had grown up poor, in a place (Atlanta) that had no racing and came from a non-racing family. His explanation for why he got involved in the sport? "I just really liked horses," he said.

He was also clever and ambitious and found an early supporter in Marshall Cassidy, the executive director of The Jockey Club. Just 12 at the time, he began writing Cassidy letters asking for advice and Cassidy would always write back. Thompson believes the highly respected racing official was eager to help someone so young and so driven to get into the sport.

"I got a lot of good advice from Mr. Cassidy," Thompson said. "I think he enjoyed writing to me and receiving letters from someone so young. He was a very nice guy."

At age 15, Thompson landed his first job breaking yearlings for the stable of C.V. Whitney and graduated from there into becoming a steeplechase jockey.

Age and injuries started to catch up with Thompson so he jumped at the opportunity when owner Frank Manheim offered to give him horses to train. Manheim was a partner in Lehman Brothers and had the wherewithal to give Thompson plenty of good horses.

One of Thompson's first stars as a trainer was the jumper Exhibit A, who won the 1963 New York Turf Writers Cup and four other steeplechase stakes races. In time, Thompson would turn to flat horses and find a home on the New Jersey circuit. He has won at least one race at every Monmouth meet since 1972, a streak that now numbers 45 years.

He was leading trainer at Monmouth in 1975, 1976, 1977 and 2001. His complete statistics are available only from 1976 on. During that time, he has won 729 races at the Jersey Shore track. His biggest win at Monmouth was the Grade 1 Monmouth Oaks, which he won in 1985 with Golden Horde.

When asked how he's been able to last so long, he replied: "Just lucky. Actually, my life could have gone in

a completely different direction. I was from a very poor family and never had any money."

He has also been one of the biggest supporters of the New Jersey-bred program. Along with his late wife Carol, he founded Quiet Winter Farm in Colts Neck and turned it into one of the state's most active breeding operations.

"My wife Carol and I ended up buying a farm here in Colts Neck and we started breeding," Thompson said. "We really enjoyed the babies and got very involved in it. It was a big part of my life."

Thompson said the best Jersey bred he ever trained was Mountain Lure, who won the 1978 New Jersey Breeders Stakes and broke his maiden at Monmouth in his first start by 8 lengths. His best horse was probably Roanoke, who won the 1989 Young America-G2 at the Meadowlands.

But it's not just Thompson's success or his longevity that makes him one of the most well-liked and respected figures in New Jersey racing. Whether it's an owner or a hotwalker, he treats everyone the same. He says that's his favorite thing about being a trainer, the many friends he has made over his many years on the racetrack.

"Every morning at 5 o'clock I go to Dunkin Donuts in Colts Neck to get a box of donuts and a box of coffee and take it to my help," he said. "These days, they're all Mexicans. They really appreciate that. I've become very good friends with all of them. I've become very good friends with a lot of the trainers and a lot of grooms and hotwalkers, exercise riders."

For years, Thompson offered a scholarship through his Quiet Winter Farm. This year, he brought it back as part of his Quiet Winter Farm Fishing Derby and Family Day held June 27. Nearly 500 people attended and enjoyed activities such as a fishing challenge and a putting and long-ball golf challenge. The event accumulated over \$8,500, with the majority of proceeds going to a charity that uses equine therapy to assist veterans suffering from PTSD. The rest will go toward the scholarship fund.

Thompson is also proud of his role in reviving the steeplechase meet in Aiken, S.C.

He has no plans to retire. "I retire every night at 7:30," he said. "That's when I go to bed. Then I start all over again at 3:30 when my three dogs wake me up. They're my alarm clock."

Then he starts the best part of his day, training horses at Monmouth Park and spreading good will. Jersey racing is lucky to have him.

The New Jersey-bred Racing Challenge

Here is the New Jersey-bred Racing Challenge Leaderboard through May 30.
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Fillies and Mares Division

Horse	Breeder	Owner	Points
Bustin Out	Dianne Boyken	Joseph & Gayle Ioia	16
Banana Anna	Joe-Dan Farm	Joseph Besecker	12
Chubby Charlie	Joe-Dan Farm	Fitter Stable	10
Rain On Fire	Law Legacy Stables LLC	Law Legacy Stables LLC	8
Hersisterisachub	Joe-Dan Farm	James Frangella	8
Julia Chubouli	Joe-Dan Farm	Quiet Winter Farm	8
Postino's Idol	Law Legacy Stables LLC	Law Legacy Stables LLC	8
Poochy	Headless Horsemen Racing Stable	Bright View Farm	7.5
Channel Surfing	Spring Run Farm LLC	Prima Ventures LLC	6.5
She's Hot Wired	Colonial Farms	Lawrence Dilione Jr.	6
Ruthless T	Quiet Winter Farm	Quiet Winter Farm	6
Diamond Play	Colonial Farms	Tbred Investment Fund	6
Malala	Quiet Winter Farm	Quiet Winter Farm	6
Piney Blues	Ben Perkins Sr. & R. Aristone	Ben Perkins Sr.	6

Colts and Gelding Division

Horse	Breeder	Owner	Points
Little Hitman	Headless Horsemen Racing Stable	USA Thoroughbreds	12
Chublicious	Joe-Dan Farm	David Guskos	12
Definitely Tonight	John Petrini	Jersey Shore Racing Stable	11
Play It Again	Greenfields Farm	Linda Simon	10.5
Rockaway Creek	Reeve Schley III	Reeve Schley III & Rory Huston	10
Fuzzy Muzzle	Rock Talk Farm	Rock Talk Farm	8
Will	Dorothy Dweck	Dorothy Dweck	8
Padre Graz	Mildred Fleming	Fleming Thoroughbreds	8
Chubble Maker	Joe-Dan Farm	Daniel J. Lopez	8
Social Network	Spring Run Farm LLC	Prima Ventures LLC	7
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President's message

We have not yet had a board meeting but are planning one after July 4. We need a speaker for the Awards Dinner which will be held in February 2017, so if any of you have thoughts on this please let me know. The meeting will be open to all members and I hope some of you will attend. Check your email for time and date.

From the posting Eileen sends out to let us know how all our runners are doing, you can tell that for a very small association we have a lot of activity at the track. I thank all of you for sharing your horses with us, and congratulations to all of you with runners.

Hope all are having a wonderful summer, and thanks to all of you who send me information and pictures to share.

Joanne

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Giovanna Blues sets out for her first start at Belmont Park June 9.

Racing

STAKES HORSES

DARING KATHY ran a gallant second in the \$75,000 Bonita Stakes at Gulfstream Park June 4. Steve Laymon and John Eaton's homebred ran just off the pace in the 5-furlong stakes for fillies and mares on the turf, vied four deep and finished gamely. Laymon and Eaton have teamed up to breed some really great runners. Glad to see Daring Kathy, a graded stakes winner of \$446,476, doing so well.

WORLD PEACE finished third in the \$60,000 Crank It Up Stakes for 3-year-old fillies sprinting 5½ furlongs on the turf at Monmouth Park June 4. Breaking from the inside post, World Peace raced off the pace while staying on the inside, rallied four wide and just missed the place by a half length. She is owned by Eclipse Thoroughbred Partners, of which our member Fred Griffith is an owner.

Congratulations to all our stakes horses and their connections.

MAIDEN SPECIAL WEIGHT

GIOVANNA BLUES made her debut at Belmont Park June 9, going 1⅛ miles over the Widener turf course rated good. She

broke slow from the gate and trailed the field entering the stretch, angled as much as seven wide and offered up a great finishing kick to get up for second in a photo with the third-place horse.

The 3-year-old daughter of champion Gio Ponti was picked as one to watch in Jeff Seigel's *Black Book* show on XBTB. Bred by Dogwood Plantation and owned by Sandy Dew, Joanne Dew and Dora Alcon, she is trained by Michael Dickinson at his Tapeta Farm.

ALLOWANCE

MILAYA was third in a 1⅛-mile allowance at Belmont May 26, finishing only 2 lengths behind the winner, multiple graded stakes-placed Eskenformoney, and 8¾ lengths ahead of the rest of the pack. Milaya is our Allowance Filly of the Year for the last two years, and it is good to see her continue to do well at the races. She is owned by George and Stephanie Autry.

TRIBAL HEAT was second in allowance company (for accredited West Virginia-breds) at Charles Town June 3 going 6½ furlongs. The 3-year-old filly is owned by Clint Lowry, who is doing well with all his

Racing *continued*

horses this year in stakes, allowances and claiming races.

FITZFARRIS was third in a Pimlico allowance June 11 at 6 furlongs. Racing for Moshe Mark and trained by leading Pimlico trainer Kieron Magee, he had won a claiming race for a \$10,000 tag in his previous start at Pimlico May 26, scoring by 8¾ lengths to prompt his move up. The 4-year-old gelded son of Tiz Wonderful was bred by Nancy Shuford and claimed from her at Laurel Park May 7.

AWESOME GHOST finished second at Delaware May 28 in a 5½-furlong starter allowance. The 3-year-old son of Ghostzapper is owned by our member Frank Coniglio in a partnership with Sidney Ritman and Richard Rendina.

MAIDEN CLAIMING

QUALITY COUNTS finished second at Pimlico May 29 going 1¼ miles. He stalked the pace in a game effort, but never could catch the winner. Bred by Denise Walsh and Timber Bay Farm and owned by Timber Bay Farm (the nom de course for Denise and her father), the 3-year-old gelding is trained by Michael R. Matz.

VINO ROSE GRAND, a daughter of Vineyard Haven, ran second at Charles Town May 26 in a 6½-furlong test for owner/breeder Clint Lowry.

WINSOME GOLD is yet another Clint Lowry horse for this newsletter, although the first not bred by him. The 3-year-old

Windsor Castle gelding hit the board when third at Charles Town June 17 in a 6½-furlong race for accredited West Virginia-breds.

CLAIMING

ALLEGHENY JACK was a winner for owner/breeder Lowry when taking a 6½-furlong claimer for accredited West Virginia-breds by 4¼ lengths at Charles Town June 8. As noted, Clint had a great month at the races with his many horses. Unfortunately, the 8-year-old gelding was claimed from the spot by Jeffrey Allen.

DUKE OF LUKE was first in a Canterbury claiming race June 17 going 6 furlongs, his third win of the year. The 4-year-old gelding was bred by Faye W. Little and Brooke Little. He ran a stalking race and got to the lead just in time for the win.

ONLY I KNOW scored at Hazel Park by 2 lengths going 4 furlongs June 17. He won for Flying G Racing LLC, of which our new member Ralph Moore is a partner.

VOYNICH, also owned by Flying G Racing LLC, won earlier on the same card by an easy 5¾ lengths while leading at every call of the 5½ furlongs. The 4-year-old gelding finished second at 4 furlongs the week before.

MISSDIXIEACTIVIST, bred by our Breeder of the Year Jim Chandley, got her eighth career victory June 15, all at Penn National, when charging home to win by 1¼ lengths at 6 furlongs.

RELIABLY ROYAL was second at Woodbine May 27. The 4-year-old filly stalked the pace in the 1¼-mile race, made a bid in upper stretch to get the lead, but couldn't quite hold it. She is owned by Bill Thompson and Laurie Silvera.

MAGPIE MAGGIE ran second going 1-mile at Penn National June 3. The North Carolina-bred 4-year-old filly was bred and is owned by Nancy Shuford, who also stands the filly's sire Chelsey Cat.

TALIESIN ran second at Assiniboia June 1 at 7 furlongs. The 5-year-old mare bred by Jim Chandley stalked the pace on the outside and finished well. She also ran third June 17 going a mile at the same track.

SEEING'N'BELIEVING was second at Indiana Grand June 17 at 1 mile and 70 yards on the turf. The 3-year-old daughter of Sightseeing stalked the pace before launching her bid, and only lost by a half length. She is owned and bred by Jim Chandley.

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A PA-Bred success story for New Jersey's Freedom Acres

The talented race mare Disco Chick is the first Pennsylvania-bred stakes winner for current PHBA board member Dr. Y. Jerry Kolybabiuk. But she's just the latest of a long list of top runners bred by Kolybabiuk over decades in the business.

Since the 1980s, Kolybabiuk and his wife Maria have raised, nurtured, and developed a steady stream of runners at their Freedom Acres Farm in Moorestown, N.J. The tidy and compact 21-acre residence has turned out the likes of Pennsylvania Oaks winner Willie's Luv and graded stakes-winning turf runner American Freedom. But about eight years ago it was time for a change.

"I decided I had to make a move," said Kolybabiuk, a retired general surgeon who had a practice in the Philadelphia area for nearly 40 years. "I supported the New Jersey program thoroughly and was on the [Thoroughbred Breeders' Association of New Jersey] board about 10 years. But I decided we had to make a move because we couldn't rely on the racing in New Jersey for three or four months out of the year."

After delivering their own foals, nearly 100 over the years, at their New Jersey farm, the Kolybabiuks sent their mares across the state line to foal. "Now that we're breeding in Pennsylvania, we're not delivering here—so that kind of gives us a break," he added.

The decision was also made to go exclusively to Pennsylvania stallions. "We used to send most of our mares to Kentucky before that. So we started breeding strictly to Pennsylvania sires and we've been quite successful."

Disco Chick is a 5-year-old daughter of Northview PA stallion Jump Start. The mare has had a breakout season in 2016, winning three sprint stakes in less than a month this spring, starting with the My Juliet at Parx Racing on May 7. Thirteen days later she dominated the Skipat Stakes at Pimlico by 8 lengths, and did the same June 4 in the Foxy J. G. Stakes at Parx, leading by nearly a dozen lengths before gearing down to a 6-length score at odds of 1-5.

Based at Parx with Mario Serey, Disco Chick has earned over \$200,000 from six starts this year and has career earnings of \$539,300 from 29 starts. She is the first foal for the Disco Rico mare Disco Flirt,

also bred by the Kolybabiuks. "Disco Flirt was very very fast, but this one here [Disco Chick] seems to be naturally so," said Kolybabiuk.

Fast is a family trait.

In 1992, Kolybabiuk spotted a filly at Meadowlands and dropped the claiming slip, adding to his barn the Allen's Prospect mare Survey. "She was a super-fast mare and two generations back in her female family was the fastest filly in America," he pointed out. That filly was Chou Croute, named the nation's champion sprinter over males in 1972.

A successful producer by the numbers—nine of her 10 foals started, eight won—Survey didn't produce any stakes performers, but the Kolybabiuks kept two of her daughters, Our Deer Lady and Disco Flirt.

The Kolybabiuks generally have no more than five foals in any one year, and also choose to stagger their foal crops. "We do not breed every year," said Kolybabiuk. "We skip one or two years, because we just have had so many mares."

Disco Flirt has produced three foals since 2011. In addition to Disco Chick, she is the dam of the Silver Train 3-year-old gelding Yeah Rocky, a two-time winner this year for the Kolybabiuks racing exclusively at Parx, and a yearling Bullsbay colt named Dancing Bull. "We didn't breed anybody for next year," said Kolybabiuk. "Next year we're planning on breeding four."

The Freedom Acres mares have regularly foaled at Jodie Pointer's Turning Point Farm in Bernville or Northview PA in Peach Bottom. In Kolybabiuk terms, there was a horse population explosion this year, for in addition to having four yearlings on the farm (by El Padrino, Bullsbay, Fairbanks and Corinthian), they welcomed three new foals. "Our mares and babies are at Peter Giangliullo's farm right now and they'll come here [to the New Jersey farm] once the foals are weaned," noted Kolybabiuk, who recently had knee surgery and is welcoming the time off of working with the babies.

One of the mares due back is homebred stakes-placed runner Proud and Free, a daughter of Fly So Free named New Jersey-bred champion 2-year-old filly in 2000. Kolybabiuk had leased the mare to Pointer for a few years after she produced the filly Spring Flower, one of Kolybabiuk's first Pennsylvania-breds, in 2009. Spring Flower, who was eventually claimed

away from her breeder, is an earner \$410,408 and still racing, winning twice this year in five starts. Proud and Free, a half-sister to Willie's Luv and a descendant of Freedom Acres' foundation mare Got a Cold, produced a colt by Jump Start this year.

Disco Flirt's half-sister Our Deer Lady (by Deerhound) also delivered a colt by Jump Start this spring. The third mare is Easter Blossom, Proud and Free's winning half-sister by Speightstown who produced her first foal, a filly by El Padrino.

The current crop of yearlings will head out to be broken sometime in November. Kolybabiuk has been sending the yearlings to the Pons family's Merryland Farm in Maryland, and by next summer the 2-year-olds will head right to the track.

Because the Kolybabiuks didn't breed a crop of 2014 they don't have any current 2-year-olds, but do have five runners at the track after losing a few to claims. One of their current runners, the 3-year-old filly Love Is All (Love of Money—Our Deer Lady), recently bucked shins and is now on the shelf. "She is very very fast but needs time off," said Kolybabiuk. "If she stays together she'll be a heck of a filly—short distance of course."

Kolybabiuk has had calls from several big farms congratulating him on Disco Chick's recent wins. "They've been asking if they can do anything and if I want to sell her or put her in a sale." But very few Freedom Acres Farm horses have been sold at public auction, and he notes he's not thinking of selling her at this point, although he might consider it. The few he has sold over the years did exceptionally well.

"My first sale was \$330,000. That was shocking. When you're in there and expecting less than \$100,000 for a horse and it goes for 330. . ." That was Magical Dreamer, a son of El Corredor sold as a yearling at Keeneland September in 2006. The next year, Kolybabiuk offered a Street Cry (Ire) filly at the same sale, the first foal out of Willie's Luv, and got \$220,000. She was named Freedom Star and became a graded stakes winner of \$332,972. Willie's Luv was sold a few months later at the Keeneland November sale in foal to Speightstown and brought \$225,000.

Those three sales horses descended from Got a Cold, the Drone mare Kolybabiuk purchased for \$13,000 at the 1991 Keeneland November sale

while in foal to Dixieland Brass. The foal she was carrying was stakes-placed Dixie Fever, the dam of Willie's Luv.

Got a Cold produced nine foals for the Kolybabiuks—five were stakes performers, led by three-time New Jersey-bred champion turf horse American Freedom, an earner of \$645,829 and 15-time winner. Among his four stakes wins was the Grade 3 Red Bank Handicap. American Freedom, now 18, is a pensioner at Freedom Acres.

Kolybabiuk loves his horses, but ask him about his family background, and life in the U.S., and he can't help but get emotional. Both he and his wife are of Ukrainian descent, were born in other countries (he in Austria and Maria in Germany), and immigrated to the U.S. at a young age. "It felt like we finally found freedom in this country," he remembers. "I bought the little farm in New Jersey, and I called it Freedom Acres. We're thanking America for allowing us to be here. And to gain the freedom that we did."

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We invited Charles "Chuck" Zacney, owner of 2016 Longines Kentucky Oaks-G1 champion Cathryn Sophia, to join us as our guest speaker. Chuck spoke to his exhilarating experience with Afleet Alex and Cathryn Sophia, in addition to his work giving back through Alex's Lemonade Stand.

The event was, in my opinion, one of our best and we're committed to making next year's even better. To ensure that you're invited to the banquet next year, and other PHBA events, sign up for our newsletter on our website.

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Proposed 2016 schedule—dates and conditions for all the PA-Bred Stakes are subject to change.
Please contact the Racing Offices for the most current schedules.

Sat., May 28 Penn	\$100,000 Lyphard S , 3 & up, fillies & mares, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., turf 1st-Devilwentogeorgia, 2nd-Rock Me Again, 3rd-Devilish Love
Sat., June 4 Parx	\$100,000 Lyman S , 3 & up, 7 fur. 1st-Roxbury N Overton, 2nd-He's Got Talent, 3rd-Bump Start \$100,000 Foxy J. G. S , 3 & up, fillies & mares, 7 fur. 1st-Disco Chick, 2nd-Rockin Jojo, 3rd-Ignite
Sat., June 11 Penn	\$100,000 Danzig S , 3YO, 6 fur. 1st-Rolin With Olin, 2nd-Jaguar Poz, 3rd-Bird of Trey \$100,000 New Start S , 3YO fillies, 6 fur. 1st-Behrnik's Bank, 2nd-Authoritative, 3rd-Its a Journey
Sun., July 10, PID	\$100,000 Leematt S , 3 & up, 1 mi. 1st-Dynamic Strike, 2nd-Granny's Kitten, 3rd-Grand Old Game \$100,000 Northern Fling S , 3 & up, fillies & mares, 1 mi. 1st-Bound, 2nd-R Frosty One, 3rd-Valued Strike
Sat., July 23, Parx	\$100,000 Crowd Pleaser S , 3YO, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., turf \$100,000 Power by Far S , 3 & up, fillies & mares, 5 fur., turf
Sat., Aug. 6, Penn	\$100,000 Robellino S , 3 & up, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., turf
Sun., Aug. 7, PID	\$100,000 Malvern Rose S , 3YO fillies, 1 mi.
Sat., Sept. 3 Parx	\$100,000 Banjo Picker Sprint S , 3 & up, 6 fur. \$100,000 Roanoke S , 3 & up, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi. \$100,000 Marshall Jenney H , 3 & up, 5 fur., turf \$100,000 Dr. Teresa Garofalo Memorial S , 3 & up, fillies & mares, 6 fur. \$100,000 Mrs. Penny S , 3 & up, fillies & mares, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., turf
Sun., Sept. 4, PID	\$100,000 Mark McDermott S , 2YO, 6 fur.
Sun., Sept. 18, PID	\$100,000 Mrs. Henry D. Paxson Memorial S , 2YO fillies, 6 fur.
Sat., Sept. 24, Parx	\$100,000 Alphabet Soup H , 3 & up, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., turf
Sat., Oct. 8 Parx	\$100,000 Plum Pretty S , 3 & up, fillies & mares, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi.
Wed., Nov. 23, Penn	\$100,000 Blue Mountain Juvenile Fillies S , 2YO fillies, 6 fur.
Sat., Dec. 3, Parx	\$100,000 Pennsylvania Nursery S , 2YO, 7 fur.

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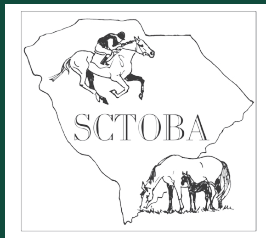


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Eleven stakes wins for South Carolina grads

The stakes winner parade continues for graduates of South Carolina training centers. Between May 23 and June 19, we had 11 stakes winners including a Grade 1, three Grade 2 and two Grade 3 honorees. Four of these stakes were recorded June 4.

On June 18, Bradester came home first in the Grade 1 \$500,000 Stephen Foster Handicap at Churchill Downs. Bradester went right to the front and never looked back, winning by a half-length. This horse received his early lessons from Cary Frommer in Aiken.

Earlier that evening, Paid Up Subscriber, a graduate of Frank "Goree" Smith's program at the Elloree Training Center, was the queen of the field in the Grade 2 Fleur de Lis. Fourth after a half-mile, she came home 3 lengths in front.

Tom's Ready became a Grade 2 winner when taking the \$500,000 Woody Stephens on the Belmont Stakes undercard, June 11. He trailed the 12-horse field the first half-mile before storming home across the wire 1¼ lengths in front. Kip Elser prepared this colt for his racing career at Kirkwood Stables in Camden.

Another June 4 stakes winner was Camelot Kitten in the Grade 3 Pennine Ridge Stakes for 3-year-olds on the turf at Belmont Park. This colt received his early training from Webb Carroll and Travis Durr at the Webb Carroll Training Center in St. Matthews. Following a win in the Grade 2 American Turf Stakes on Kentucky Derby day at Churchill Downs, Camelot Kitten was mid-pack early before making a "will not be denied" move to get up and win by a neck.

Elser's Kirkwood Stables also had a Grade 3 victory at Woodbine May 28. Are You Kidding Me went wire-to-wire in the Eclipse Stakes, winning by 2 lengths.

Another Grade 3 winner was Donegal Moon in the Pegasus Stakes at Monmouth Park June 19. A graduate of Elloree Training Center, Donegal Moon trailed the field early before gradually gaining ground throughout, taking the lead in the stretch and drawing clear by 1¼ lengths.

On the listed stakes front, Weekend Hideaway, a student under Donna Freyer as a yearling, jumped to an early lead and coasted home a ¾-length victor in the Commentator Stakes at Belmont Park May 30.

Latent Revenge, another Elloree Training Center student, led his field gate-to-wire in the Mighty Beau Stakes over Churchill Downs' turf June 4.

Requite, who learned his early lessons under the tutelage of Wilhelmina McEwan at Fenwick Farm in Camden, returned from a 10-month layoff

to capture the Parrot Key Stakes at Gulfstream Park. Another gate-to-wire winner, Requite crossed the line ¾ lengths the best.

Modern recorded his third stakes win in a row capturing the John Longden 6000 Handicap at Hastings Park June 4. Modern came up under Tim Jones, who was in charge of the Darley operation in Aiken. In all three of his stakes victories, Modern went right to the front and never looked back.

On June 11, Inconclusive, who came through Kip Elser's program as a yearling, was fourth for the first half-mile before putting in a sustained run through the stretch and proving best by a neck in the Northbound Oaks at Canterbury Park.

While we may not have racing, South Carolina plays a major role on the racing scene month after month!

Members Gallery



Orb's yearling son out of multiple stakes winner Aspenglow bred by SCTOBA member Nancy Terhune.



Colonel John—Knockout Beauty colt bred in Kentucky by SCTOBA members Brown Fant and Burden Creek Farm.

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DONEGAL MOON	Elloree Training Center	6/19/16	Monmouth Park	Pegasus S-G3
Great Import	Darley – Aiken	6/19/16	Belmont Park	Maiden special weight
Rich Daddy	Webb Carroll Training Center	6/19/16	Gulfstream Park	Allowance
BRADESTER	Cary Frommer – Aiken	6/18/16	Churchill Downs	Stephen Foster S-G1
Country Sunshine	Elloree Training Center	6/18/16	Mountaineer	Allowance
Highway Run	Rentz Farms	6/18/16	Penn National	Maiden special weight
Lovable Lady	Rentz Farms	6/18/16	Pimlico	Allowance
PAID UP SUBSCRIBER	Elloree Training Center	6/18/16	Churchill Downs	Fleur de Lis H-G2
Regia Marina	Darley – Aiken	6/17/16	Arlington Park	Allowance
Shaded	Fenwick Equine	6/17/16	Lone Star Park	Maiden special weight
Finnegan's Wake	Elloree Training Center	6/16/16	Santa Anita Park	Allowance
Winning Shot	Webb Carroll Training Center	6/16/16	Penn National	Allowance
Dancin Street	Legacy Stable – Aiken	6/14/16	Fort Erie	Maiden special weight
Gloves Off	Webb Carroll Training Center	6/14/16	Parx Racing	Maiden special weight
Manitoulin	Kirkwood Stables	6/12/16	Belmont Park	Maiden special weight
Mister Nofty	Webb Carroll Training Center	6/12/16	Parx Racing	Maiden special weight
Platinum Spark	Arch Kingsley	6/12/16	Belmont Park	Maiden special weight
Springhouse	Mike Keogh – Aiken	6/12/16	Woodbine	Allowance
C Islandsurprise	Elloree Training Center	6/11/16	Churchill Downs	Starter allowance
INCONCLUSIVE	Kirkwood Stables	6/11/16	Canterbury Park	Northbound Pride Oaks
TOM'S READY	Kirkwood Stables	6/11/16	Belmont Park	Woody Stephens S-G2
Daystrike	Cary Frommer – Aiken	6/10/16	Pimlico	Starter allowance
Fireball Merlin	Mike Keogh – Aiken	6/10/16	Woodbine	Starter allowance
O'Prado Ole	Elloree Training Center	6/10/16	Churchill Downs	Allowance
Airspeed	Shuler Stables	6/7/16	Mountaineer	Claiming
Crazycantberighted	Donna Freyer	6/5/16	Presque Isle Downs	Maiden special weight
Irish Defence	Webb Carroll Training Center	6/5/16	Monmouth Park	Maiden special weight
Total Futbol	Donna Freyer	6/5/16	Presque Isle Downs	Allowance
CAMELOT KITTEN	Webb Carroll Training Center	6/4/16	Belmont Park	Pennine Ridge S-G3
First Charmer	Arch Kingsley	6/4/16	Belmont Park	Allowance
LATENT REVENGE	Elloree Training Center	6/4/16	Churchill Downs	Mighty Beau S
MODERN	Darley – Aiken	6/4/16	Hastings Racecourse	John Longden 6000 H
REQUITE	Fenwick Equine	6/4/16	Gulfstream Park	Parrot Key S
Southern Equity	Elloree Training Center	6/4/16	Pimlico	Claiming
Bronze Star	Webb Carroll Training Center	6/3/16	Golden Gate	Allowance
Elwood's Advice	Elloree Training Center	6/2/16	Churchill Downs	Starter allowance
Navy Ribbon	Shuler Stables	6/2/16	Charles Town	Allowance
Mobil App	Mike Keogh – Aiken	6/1/16	Woodbine	Allowance
Birgetta Rose	Donna Freyer	5/30/16	Pimlico	Maiden special weight
Hint of Roses	Webb Carroll Training Center	5/30/16	Churchill Downs	Maiden special weight
Just Jack	Elloree Training Center	5/30/16	Pimlico	Allowance
WEEKEND HIDEAWAY	Donna Freyer	5/30/16	Belmont Park	Commentator S
Final Chapter	Legacy Stable – Aiken	5/29/16	Belmont Park	Allowance
ARE YOU KIDDING ME	Elloree Training Center	5/28/16	Woodbine	Eclipse S-G2
Haptic Harmony	Webb Carroll Training Center	5/28/16	Penn National	Maiden special weight
Occasional View	Webb Carroll Training Center	5/28/16	Woodbine	Claiming
Proper Discretion	Webb Carroll Training Center	5/28/16	Thistledown	Allowance
Runaway Lute	Webb Carroll Training Center	5/28/16	Belmont Park	Maiden special weight
Avery Glenn	Elloree Training Center	5/27/16	Indiana Grand	Allowance
Priss	McCutchen Training Center	5/27/16	Pimlico	Maiden special weight
Trend	Fenwick Equine	5/27/16	Arlington Park	Claiming
Draft Beer	McCutchen Training Center	5/26/16	Gulfstream Park	Maiden special weight
Frosty Zen	Webb Carroll Training Center	5/26/16	Finger Lakes	Maiden special weight
Killingit	Webb Carroll Training Center	5/26/16	Prairie Meadows	Allowance
Go Daddy Girl	Elloree Training Center	5/23/16	Delaware Park	Starter allowance
Jaguar Poz	Rentz Farms	5/23/16	Presque Isle Downs	Maiden special weight



VIRGINIA

Virginia-Bred Owners Bonus Program Approved - Started July 1st, 2016

The early part of summer has been busy as the Virginia Equine Alliance (VEA) continues to make progress in rebuilding the native horse thoroughbred and standardbred racing industries in the Commonwealth. A new owners bonus program was approved, a Virginia-bred day of stakes and maiden races took place at Pimlico, and a harness track renovation project continues to move forward. Details on all events can be found at www.virginiahorseracing.com.

The Virginia Horsemen's Benevolent & Protective Association (VHBPA) and the Virginia Thoroughbred Association (VTA) implemented a new ambitious Owner's Bonus program on July 1st that rewards owners of Virginia-bred horses that win a non stakes overnight race at Mid-Atlantic region racetracks.

The new bonus program adds a 25% bonus to the purse earnings of any Virginia-bred that wins an unrestricted overnight race at a Maryland, West Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey, New York or Pennsylvania track. There will be a \$10,000 cap on any single reward. The program, which was unanimously approved by the Virginia Racing Commission at its June 21st meeting, and started July 1st, 2016.

"It is the responsibility of bonus winning owners to contact the VTA and to submit a W-9 form," said VTA Executive Director Debbie Easter. "Bonus checks will be sent out at the end of each month, so we encourage winning owners to get us that information by the 20th of each month. Any W-9s received after the 20th will be processed and mailed in the following month's cycle." That tax form and additional bonus program details are available at www.vabred.org, www.virginiahorseracing.com and www.vhbpa.org.

"We hope this new program will help current owners of Virginia-breds while we rebuild our race program in Virginia," said VHBPA Executive Director Frank

Petramalo. "Virginia Breeders have always produced a quality product. This new regional owner's program added to our nationwide Breeder's program will help boost the appeal of Virginia-breds in the market place."



Virginia-bred Porte Cochere's win at Laurel July 3rd gave owner Marshall Dowell a 25% bonus on top of the purse money his 3 year old Street Sense filly earned. Photo by Jim McCue.

Any questions can be directed to Janice Pfund at janice.pfund@easterassociates.com or Debbie Easter at debbie.easter@easterassociates.com.

Congratulations to the first group of Virginia-bred owners who got a share of the bonus fund in the program's first week. Douglas Daniels, Marshall Dowell and Mary Slade each had a horse win over the July 4th weekend at Laurel Park. In the following days, Larry Johnson had a win at Presque Isle and Thomas Reynolds had a winning score at Delaware Park.

Daniels collected a 25% bonus thanks to Manakin Road's tight victory in a \$22,000 maiden claiming race July 1st. The 3 year old Great Notion gelding, who he also bred, faced 11 others in a 5 1/2 furlong sprint and nosed out several at the finish in a blanket photo to collect his first

lifetime triumph. Out of the Lite The Fuse mare, Holly Go Lively, the John Salzman trainee paid \$43.20 in a thriller.

Porte Cochere, bred Larry Johnson, captured a 5 1/2 furlong, \$22,000 maiden claiming sprint on July 3rd. Jockey Edgar Prado, who guided the effort in a crowded field of 12, rode the 3 year old daughter of Street Sense inside through the turn and eventually crossed 1 1/2 lengths ahead of Pearl's Love. Porte Cochere is out of the Partner's Hero mare, Wonderous Woman. Owner Dowell's triumphant horse was claimed by the Sheffield Stable though for \$16,000.

Owner/breeder Mary Slade's Runningthevale captured a 1 1/16th miles, \$28,000 starter optional claiming race on July 4th. The 4 year old son of Fear The Cape won in gate to wire fashion by 3 3/4 lengths over Super Fund in 1:48.34. Out of the Makin mare, Polly's Persuasion, the Gary Capuano trainee paid \$12.20.

Johnson's What a Wildcat, who he also bred, made his 54th career start July 6th in Erie, Pennsylvania. The 9 year old son of Wildcat Heir raced unhurried early in the \$12,000, 6 1/2 furlong claiming event, rallied four wide coming into the stretch and won by two lengths in 1:17.79. Out of the Parfaitement mare, Not What I Do, What a Wildcat got his 9th victory and increased his lifetime bankroll to \$120,959.

Tough Weather stayed hot for owner Reynolds, winning for the fourth time in her last five starts in gate to wire fashion. Bred by Sam English II and trained by Scott Lake, the 5 year old daughter of Wiseman's Ferry beat four other foes in a \$36,000 allowance optional claiming race at Delaware. The victor, out of the Montreal Red mare, Soft Weather, has 7 wins, a second and a third in ten starts this



Jockey Alex Cintron leads Rose Brier back to the winner's circle after capturing the \$60,000 Edward P. Evans Stakes as a 4-5 favorite. Photo by Jim McCue.

year alone, good for \$90,420 in earnings.

The inaugural Virginia & Maryland-Bred Day race card took place June 25th at Pimlico and featured five Virginia-bred events --- a trio of stakes and a pair of maiden special weight sprints (one for colts and the other for fillies).

Rose Brier, sent off as the 4-5 favorite in the \$60,000 Edward P. Evans Stakes, ran a textbook perfect race and beat runner-up Special Envoy again in Virginia-bred company. The two clashed last fall in the Bert Allen Stakes where Rose Brier was two lengths better. The same held true again in this 1 1/16th miles test for the William Backer bred 7 year old Mizzen Mast gelding. Rose Brier got away third, moved into second at the half behind Cat Fiftyfive, met the front runner stride for stride in the turn and gained control at the head of the stretch. Out of the El Gran Senor mare, Mexicali Rose, Rose Brier won for the fourth time in his last five starts and saw his lifetime bankroll soar past the \$400,000 mark.

Betting favorite Exaggerated may have attracted most of the betting dollars but Two Notch Road stole the show in the \$60,000 White Oak Farm Stakes. Bred by James Hackman and trained by Glenn Thompson, Two Notch Road captured his first win since last fall's Punch Line Stakes victory and paid a handsome \$27.60 to his backers. The winner, by Partner's Hero out of Capiana by Capote, gained his sixth lifetime win and pushed his bankroll close

to the \$400,000 mark. "He is a 9 year old but has the spirit of a 2 year old," said Thompson. "We'll be back to try for a three-peat this fall in Virginia-bred stakes." The fall Virginia-bred slate of stakes is set for September 24th at Laurel.

Mike Matz's Queen

Caroline was victorious in the \$60,000 Nellie Mae Cox Stakes and gave Virginia-based Amy Moore her first stakes win as a thoroughbred owner. The 3 year daughter of Blame beat 11 other fillies and mares in the 1 1/16th miles race courtesy of a big three wide move in the final turn. Jockey Alex Cintron

guided Queen Caroline she held on to beat Secret or Not for her second straight victory. Out of the Forestry mare, Queens Plaza, the winner was bred by the Audley Farm.

Grace Is Ready scored a thrilling come from behind victory in the fillies/mares maiden race, which kicked off the festivities. Bred by Quest Realty Trust and trained by Susan Cooney, the 3 year old daughter of More Than Ready came out of the final turn trailing, but made an exciting late charge to nip Tiz Our Time at the wire in the \$30,000, 5 furlong sprint.

Leading all time Colonial Downs jockey Horacio Karamanos brought down the curtain on the inaugural Virginia & Maryland-bred Day by winning atop Early Grey in the colts/geldings maiden counterpart. "Special K" guided the 3 year old son of Flatter to a \$27.60 upset victory. Early Grey was bred by and is owned by the Morgan's Ford Farm and is trained by Jimmy Day.

Pari-mutuel harness racing will return to Virginia this fall and make its debut at Shenandoah Downs in Woodstock over five straight weekends beginning September 10th, pending final approval from the Virginia Racing Commission. The meet, presented by the Virginia Equine Alliance (VEA) and Virginia Harness Horsemen's Association (VHHA), will continue every Saturday and Sunday afternoon through October 9th.

Non-wagering fair races have been held at the Shenandoah County Fairgrounds for 98 years, and the 99th edition will take place this year over from August 31st - September 3rd then transition into the new meet the following weekend. Woodstock, Virginia is located off I-81 at Exit 283, approximately 40 miles north of Harrisonburg and 31 miles south of Winchester. Pari-mutuel harness racing had been held at Colonial Downs in New Kent from 1998-2014, and at the Oak Ridge Estate in Nelson County last year over back-to-back weekends in October.

The VEA and VHHA worked together with the Shenandoah County Fair Association to come up with a long term plan and future for standardbred racing in Virginia and as a result, a 20 year lease was signed with the Association and an extensive track renovation project is nearing completion. The \$700,000 upgrade included widening the half mile oval, banking the turns, and relocating what had been a permanent concert stage and tractor pull strip. In past years during Fair races, only four or five horses could start behind the gate due to the limited track width. Come September, eight horses will be able to start behind the starting gate and compete over a first class surface.



Renovation work on a half mile harness track at the Shenandoah County Fairgrounds continues in preparation for this fall's pari-mutuel meet.

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Charitable Man 2006–2016

by Jeff Gilleas

As human beings I've always thought we have implanted within the inner recesses of our mind the capability to recall that single person, place or thing that energizes us the most. That position of prominence in our life could potentially be a first love, popular vacation, dear friend, author, teacher, car or favorite horse.

For 86-year-old James W. Casey, the owner of Taylor Mountain Farm, the recently deceased stallion, Charitable Man was his "best of all-time."

For decades Casey has spent sizable sums of his own money to enhance the future of West Virginia breeding and racing, and now with the passing of the son of Lemon Drop Kid, a significant void is left to be filled.

Considering Casey challenges every year for supremacy in all categories related to runners,

starters, stakes winners and earnings, this a bold statement.

Starting in 1989 when Taylor Mountain (by Dancing Czar) took the first of his back-to-back West Virginia Breeders Classic wins, to 1997 with his son James M. Casey's horse, Take Aim (by Wesham), winning his West Virginia Breeders Classic, to the following year when his wife's horse Step Out Dancing (by Dancing Czar) captured the same race, to 1999 when Casey's youngest son John captured the Classic with Rebellious Dreamer (by My Boy Adam)—all were by Casey's own stallions—this family has maintained a degree of excellence rarely duplicated.

Casey said, "Over the years I've been blessed to stand stallions My Boy Adam, Wesham, Windsor Castle, Luftikus and Charitable Man. If given more time Charitable Man's foals would have proven me right, that he was the cream of the crop."

Casey went on to describe how he came to own Charitable Man and the reasoning behind his selection.

"When it became known that I was in the market for a new stallion, I was contacted by a bloodstock agent in Kentucky. Wesham was recently retired and we were scaling back the number of services to My Boy Adam and Luftikus. The young man I was dealing with sent me a list of obtainable sires and I examined them to see if any would fit my program."

I guess this would be a good time to digress and address the subject of Mr. Casey's program. He has been a staunch supporter, even before the idea of Taylor Mountain Farm ever came to fruition, of lawyer/author/businessman Abram Hewitt and his theories concerning Thoroughbred pedigree related to racing performance. Hewitt was the master of Montana Hall Farm in Virginia,

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and this is where Casey made his acquaintance.

Incorporating much of what Hewitt describes about breeding in a series of articles called "Sire Lines" and adding some of his own thoughts, Casey has come up with a list of three criteria that he uses to identify a possible buy.

- 1) This horse must have been quick and precocious as a 2-year-old
- 2) This horse must possess a desired pedigree
- 3) This horse must have run a distance of 1½ miles as a 3-year-old

Charitable Man, a son of Lemon Drop Kid out of Charitable donation, by Saint Ballado, won his first start as a 2-year-old by 11½ lengths at Saratoga. *Check!*

Lemon Drop Kid won the 1999 Belmont Stakes and was the 2000 Eclipse Award-winning older horse. He's a son of Kingmambo out of Charming Lassie, by Seattle Slew. *Check!*

As a 3-year-old, Charitable Man won the Grade 2 Peter Pan Stakes at Belmont Park going 1½ miles. *Check!*

"With what appeared to be a solid match, negotiations began and for \$100,000 I added Charitable Man to my stallion mix. As a bonus, they threw in Denis of Cork. Like Charitable Man, he too had won at

first asking, had a powerful pedigree and finished third in the Kentucky Derby and second in the Belmont Stakes."

From day one it was Charitable Man however that turned heads at the Jefferson County farm with his striking good looks and professional demeanor.

Casey recalled his brilliance on the track and mentioned that well-known horseman, Jim Lewis, often commented how Charitable Man's ex-trainer Kiaran McLaughlin, would reap high praise on his former pupil.

"Lewis was passionate about Charitable Man and bred a couple of mares to him every year," Casey said, "We had a total of six crops from Charitable Man and my personal experience has been that his youngsters seem to mature rapidly towards the end of their freshman season. This is fine with me because I prefer not to start my 2-year-olds too early and overwork them before their knees are closed."

Casey feels Candy Man's Girl is the stallion's most efficient distaff runner and Charitable Annuity (2015 WV Breeders Classic winner) most dominate male.

Mentioning Charitable Man's name around the Casey barn elicits some very heartfelt reactions, while his employees at the farm also feel a great sense of loss.

Mark Russell, owner of \$1,981,586-earner Russell Road, agrees with the majority's assessment of Charitable Man.

"His offspring are intelligent and easy to handle. I credit Charitable Man and Denis of Cork for both helping Mr. Casey through countless procedures he has endured over the last few years. During my visits to the hospital it was their names that always placed a smile on his face."

Longtime employee Daisy Tobin (20 years with Mr. Casey), exclaimed, "I have groomed or put hands on many horses that were raised at Taylor Mountain Farm. I've rubbed on sons and daughters of Dancing Czar, Weshaaam, My Boy Adam, Windsor Castle, Luftikus and Charitable Man. They all have different personalities. At present, I have in my stalls Mister West Virginia (in my opinion) Russell Road and last year's winner of the Breeders Classic, Charitable Annuity, a son of Charitable Man."

Unfortunately, the older we get, the more we say goodbye.

Sitting quietly at his tack room desk, James W. Casey appears as a man missing his best friend. At arm's length is a collection of invoices, magazines, newspapers and programs, among the jumble a list of likely stallions that he is sizing up.

NOTES TO MEMBERS

◆ **The 10-10-10 program** is now called the **Supplemental Purse Award Claim**, for which there are new forms. All claims must be submitted to the WV Racing Commission within 15 days from the date the purse is awarded. Claim forms are available on the WV Racing Commission website, www.racing.wv.gov.

◆ If you are selling or planning to sell your accredited WV-bred and/or sired horse, please contact the WVTBA. The WVTBA has started supplying sellers of **accredited WV-bred and/or sired horses** with **hip stickers and stall-card stickers** to make it easier for buyers

to identify these horses. Contact the WVTBA office at (304) 728-6868 or by e-mail at wvbreeders@gmail.com.

◆ **WV Certificates** will be issued seven to 10 days after the WVTBA receives the original registration form application, all required paperwork and payment.

◆ **Spring and summer hours:** The WVTBA office is located at 207 South Fairfax Blvd. in Ranson. It is between 5th Avenue and the Ranson Circle. Hours from April 1 to Sept. 30: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

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Save the date for Go Jump Racing Hospitality Tent event at Saratoga

Members of the steeplechase community will want to mark their calendars and save the date, Thursday, Aug. 25, for the second annual Go Jump Racing Saratoga Hospitality Tent.

The special event, in a paddock tent overlooking all the activity at historic Saratoga Race Course, will offer an opportunity to come together on New York Turf Writers Cup day and expose other members of the Thoroughbred racing community to the many joys and rewards of steeplechase racing.

Members are urged to attend the event and to bring along members of the flat-racing community as their guests. Food and beverage service will be offered, and the Promotion & Growth Committee is planning informational displays to highlight steeplechase racing's many strengths.

"The first Saratoga event last year was highly successful, and we want to build on its momentum," said Al Griffin Jr., a National Steeplechase Association board member and chair of the Promotion & Growth Committee.

"We have a great story to tell to horse owners and trainers from the world of flat racing," he said. "We have record-setting purses at meets with very large crowds and great ambience. It's a combination that can't be beat, and we want to spread the message at Saratoga, the place where the racing world comes together each summer."

The first Hospitality Tent, held in Saratoga Race Course's At the Rail Pavilion, drew a sizable crowd of steeplechase participants and their guests.

Among those attending was Dogwood Stable founder Cot Campbell, who attended the event with his wife, Anne. Many NSA officers and directors, including Chairman Beverly Steinman and President Guy J. Torsilieri, participated.



National Steeplechase Association President Guy J. Torsilieri, standing, spoke with owner Jacqueline Ohrstrom and trainer Richard Valentine at last year's first Go Jump Racing Saratoga Hospitality Tent, held at the track's At the Rail Pavilion.

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Go Jump Racing!





Sheppard honored for humane care

Racing Hall of Fame trainer Jonathan Sheppard has been honored by New York-based Equine Advocates with the Ellen and Herbert Moelis Equine Protection Award for his dedication to the humane treatment of racehorses.

The award was to have been presented at the organization's 15th annual awards dinner and auction on July 29 at the Canfield Casino in Saratoga Springs.

In a training career that now spans six decades, Sheppard has trained 10 individual Eclipse Award champions, including Racing Hall of Fame members Cafe Prince and Flatterer. Certainly, Flatterer is an example of Sheppard's dedication to his horses both during and after a racing career.

Bred by Sheppard and co-owner Bill Pape, Flatterer won four Eclipse Awards as champion steeplechase horse between 1983 and 1986. After a distinguished racing career that included a gallant second in England's Champion Hurdle, he enjoyed a long retirement until his death in 2014 at the age of 35.

At the time, he was the oldest surviving notable horse in North America.

Sheppard always has had good fortune at Saratoga Race Course and will be looking to extend his untouchable record of 47 straight years with at least one victory at America's premier summer racetrack.

The streak began in 1969, only three years after Sheppard's first winner in a sanctioned race. He has more than 3,000 wins overall.



Amateur steeplechase jockey Sarah Shaffer capped a strong American effort in the U.S. leg of the Longines International Fegentri Ladies Series competition with a victory aboard Wilburn's Princess, left, at Delaware Park on June 12. The races at four Mid-Atlantic racetracks between June 9 and June 13 were sponsored by the Amateur Racing Club of America.

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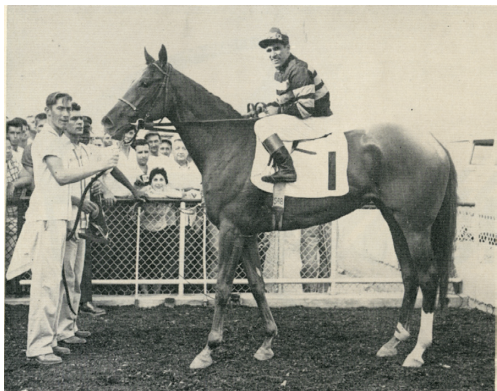
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Blue Sparkler: New Jersey Flash



In the 20th century, 63 runners bred in the Mid-Atlantic were named national champions. Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred takes a look at one of those luminaries.

Blue Sparkler was a Jersey girl through and through. She was bred and owned by Monmouth Park president Amory L. Haskell and foaled at his Woodland Farm near Red Bank. Her sire, Knave High, stood at Woodland and her dam Blue Tiara (by New Jersey stallion Opera Hat) and granddam Blue Gal were also bred by Haskell.

The first foal for her dam when she arrived in 1952, Blue Sparkler “seems always to have been precocious and flashy,” wrote Charles Hatton in the 1957 *American Racing Manual*. “Even her color seemed to heighten the impression of brilliance observed in her manner, for she is a bright red chestnut with a striking blaze and one white stocking behind.”

The filly burst on the scene at 2, winning her first four starts. Her first stakes victory, in Atlantic City’s Home Bred Handicap Sept. 29, was accomplished in 1:09 $\frac{4}{5}$, “one of the most astonishing times ever recorded by a performer of her age over the resort course,” noted Hatton.

She was also a stakes winner at 3, taking Monmouth’s Miss Woodford that July. Her campaign was completed less than three weeks later when she was second by a neck to Misty Morn in the Monmouth Oaks at 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ miles, at the time the longest attempt of her career. In her first two seasons she made 12 starts, 11 in New Jersey, and was first or second 10 times.

Her national championship at 4 was earned by carrying high weights, plus her “feats of derring-do against the males,” wrote Hatton. “She simply radiates speed from every pore. She shaded

22 seconds for a quarter, 44 seconds for a half, and she is having a bad day when she cannot beat 6 furlongs in 1:10.”

Blue Sparkler destroyed the field in Monmouth’s Regret Stakes, getting the first half in :43 $\frac{3}{5}$ and finishing 6 furlongs in 1:09 $\frac{1}{5}$. Trainer Harry Wells then sent her long—she won the 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ -mile Molly Pitcher by 8 lengths. In her first stakes start against older males, she defeated Skipper Bill and Find in the Atlantic City Handicap, leading at every call. In her next two starts, she was second to one of the nation’s best handicap horses, Bardstown, while giving him weight. For the final start of her career she was assigned top weight of 126 pounds in Belmont’s Beldame Handicap, giving up to 21 pounds to her 13 rivals, and finished fourth, less than a length behind winner Levee and in a photo with Amoret and Searching.

Retired to Woodland with 11 wins and seven seconds in 22 starts, Blue Sparkler produced six foals for Haskell, including Mac’s Sparkler, who became a top-class handicap mare. But it’s through stakes-placed daughter War Sparkler that Blue Sparkler continues to shine. War Sparkler produced graded winners Honey Fox and Sunny Sparkler, the latter granddam of recent Grade 1 winner Illuminant.

Making An Entrance

The National Sporting Library and Museum in Middleburg, Va., is dedicated to preserving, sharing and promoting the literature, art and culture of horse and field sports. For more, see nslmblog.wordpress.com. The following is by Erica Libhart, Mars Librarian.

Sometimes fascinating things in our collection pop up where you don’t expect them. Recently we were cataloging a book and found a large photo stuffed inside the pages. At first glance it looked like a horse-drawn carriage but closer inspection revealed the carriage was in fact being pulled by six camels!

These people are certainly arriving in style. They are riding in a spacious carriage drawn by six camels. The camels and their riders all decked out in the full kit. Leopard pelts decorate each camel’s hump. Escorted by a column of impressive Indian cavalry, the carriage is greeted by a large group of onlookers.

Despite its exotic qualities, the scene is very familiar. We regularly see famous, powerful, or wealthy people arriving at events in a very similar fashion. Instead of a coach they emerge from sleek limousines or town cars. Today the carriage itself is an exotic mode of transportation regardless of who rides in it, what sort of animals pull it, or whether or not it is escorted.



Viceroy's visit to Lahore [1930s]. During a visit to Lahore, Lord and Lady Willingdon attended the races. Their Excellencies arrived at the entrance to the grandstand in the picturesque camel carriage of the Governor of the Punjab, Sir Geoffrey de Montmorency, who is seen greeting them on arrival. The escort of Indian cavalry in the background preceded the state carriage on the journey.

Looking Back

10 years ago

■ After butting heads with the best of his generation, 3-year-old Point Determined got his first stakes win in Hollywood Park's Affirmed Handicap-G3. In the spring he was second in the Grade 1 Santa Anita Derby and Grade 2 San Felipe before an unsuccessful trip in the Kentucky Derby-G1.

From the first crop of Horse of the Year Point Given, the colt owned by the Robert and Beverly Lewis Trust and trained by Bob Baffert was bred in Maryland by Tom and Chris Bowman and Milton P. Higgins in a foal sharing arrangement with Robert Clay, who stood Point Given.

Joe Clancy toured the Bowmans' Maryland farms—Dance Forth in Chestertown and Roland in Chesapeake City—making the rounds with patriarch and renowned veterinarian Tom Bowman. “People get into this business because they have a little bit of gambling in their veins—whether it’s going to the window, which I don’t do, or just betting that if you persist long enough you can hit the home run,” reflected Bowman. “There’s always a chance. If it was all science there would only be a few people in the world that would own them all. You’re betting on yourself, and that’s one of the reasons why I do it.

Among the 45 foals born at Dance Forth Farm that year was a Not For Love filly out of the Polish Numbers mare Chase It Down bred in the name of Bowman & Higgins Stable. Sold as a 2-year-old, the filly named Love the Chase is the dam of California Chrome.

■ After a top-20 national ranking by wins (83) in 2005, Marylander Robert Cole was in the midst of an astonishing year as an owner. In the first six months of 2006, his stable had won 91 races, winning at 43 percent. “He’s just a very aggressive and very smart owner,” said Scott Lake, who trained the majority of Cole’s runners. The stable was made up primarily of claimers, but included stakes winners Outcashem, Morine’s Victory and Rain Song. A few years earlier Cole campaigned multiple graded winner Shake You Down, a \$65,000 claim who went on to place third in the Breeders’ Cup Sprint-G1.



■ Hall of Fame steeplechase trainer D. Michael “Mikey” Smithwick died at 77. A renowned amateur rider and all-time leading Maryland Hunt Cup rider (six wins), he dominated steeplechasing as

a trainer, topping the nation by races won for 10 seasons and conditioning three Hall of Fame horses—Neji, Bon Nouvel and Jay Trump—as well as national champions Ancestor, Mako, Top Bid and Straight and True.

■ “It’s been fun, a great ride,” said Bill Lickle when he announced he was bowing out. The resident of Montchanin, Del., consistently ranked among the nation’s leading steeplechase owners during 32 years in the sport and campaigned the likes of champion Correggio (Ire) and multiple stakes winner Victorian Hill, the latter the all-time leading steeplechase earner when he retired in 1996.

■ Philadelphia Park canceled the 2006 Pennsylvania Derby-G2, the state’s richest race, citing ongoing construction to all three floors of the track’s grandstand. The race had been held every year since its start in 1979. The track’s first two floors were being converted into space for slot machines.

■ Sprint star Dave’s Friend, a winner of 17 stakes and earner of \$1,079,915 during his 76-start career, and for several years the all-time leading Maryland-bred earner, was euthanized June 14 at age 31 at Franks Farm, his longtime home in Louisiana.

A few days earlier, the list of Maryland-bred millionaires grew when 6-year-old Cherokee’s Boy reached the milestone in his 42nd start, pushing his earnings to \$1,011,486.

25 years ago

■ “Nearly two dozen Thoroughbred industry leaders from six Mid-Atlantic states—Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia—met in a hotel near Philadelphia for a historic discussion of how to strengthen racing in the region,” wrote Rich Wilcke in his editorial. “Unprecedented was the attendance list, which included not only officers from every major organization of breeders and horsemen, but also the top management of nearly every Thoroughbred track within the region.”

With racing going through a recession, and a lack of owners, fewer horses in training and shorter fields, Wilcke conveyed his thoughts:

“Problems often have within them the seeds of their own solution. Racing will

not die but it will, and must, continue to adjust and respond to changing realities. In this Mid-Atlantic region, there can be no development more positive than the fact that virtually all the industry’s leaders are putting aside their traditional differences in an effort to search for common solutions.”

■ Anderson Fowler of Gladstone, N.J., had a runner in the spring classics, providing the opportunity to catch up with Binnie and Eddie Houghton, who owned and operated Buckingham Farm on Maryland’s Eastern Shore. Green Alligator, owned by Fowler, Binnie’s father, was trained by Eddie and Binnie’s son-in-law Murray Johnson, while their daughter Kim was the stable’s chief assistant and exercise rider.

Those weren’t the only family connections for Green Alligator, who finished

a fast-closing fourth in the Kentucky Derby-G1 behind Strike the Gold. Although bred by Ronald Worswick in Florida, his stakes-winning dam La Reine Rouge was from a long line of Fowler-bred mares foaled at Buckingham. Fowler had sold La Reine Rouge at the 1984 Keeneland November sale for \$24,000 when he was cutting back on his numbers. “There was no rule of thumb; he sold a lot of mares that year,” said Binnie Houghton. Fowler purchased Green Alligator (by Gate Dancer) as a yearling for \$78,000 after he failed to reach his reserve at the Keeneland July sale.

The next year, La Reine Rouge produced future stakes winner Lucky Lavender Gal. She foaled a Carson City filly in 1996, La Ville Rouge, a multiple graded stakes-placed runner who produced five stakes horses, including Kentucky Derby-G1 winner Barbaro.

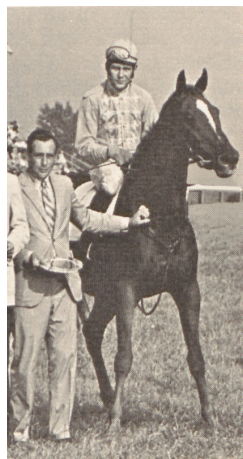
50 years ago

■ Steeplechase greats Neji and Elkridge were inducted into the National Museum of Racing's Hall of Fame. Neji, a son of Maryland stallion *Hunters Moon IV, was bred by Marion duPont Scott in Virginia and sold to Rigan McKinney as a yearling. Trained early in his career by Pete Bostwick, he was later transferred to Mikey Smithwick and raced for Mrs. Ogden Phipps. Neji was one of the most decorated jumpers of all time. The three-time national steeplechase champion won 14 steeplechase stakes and retired in 1960 with earnings of \$274,047, a record which stood for 22 years.

Maryland-bred Elkridge, owned and trained for most of his career by Kent Miller, raced 11 years, won 31 races, 27 stakes, and retired in 1951 as the richest steeplechaser in history (with \$230,680). He was twice named champion steeplechaser.

■ Two horses with impressive credentials were to retire to stud in Maryland at the conclusion of their careers.

A group of investors purchased the aptly-named Impressive from Ogden M. Phipps for \$560,000. Ranked among the nation's best 3-year-olds that season, the son of *Court Martial was out of champion 2-year-old High Voltage. A stakes winner at 2, he won another three stakes



Hall of Famers: Neji (left) with the Smithwick brothers, trainer Mikey and rider Paddy. Elkridge, being led by owner/trainer Kent Miller, raced through age 13 and won 27 stakes.



prior to his syndication. He was expected to race through the next year before retiring to Maryland Stallion Station in Chesapeake City.

It was also announced that syndicated Knightly Manner was wrapping up his racing career and would be standing at Merryland Farm in 1967. The son of Round Table had continued to race following his syndication in August 1964, and repaid shareholders nearly 40 percent of their investment, after earning close to \$250,000 on the track.

Impressive won six stakes in 1966, including the Fall Hightweight, and was named the nation's champion sprinter. He stood in Maryland from 1968 until sold at auction to California interests in the fall of 1977. Knightly Manner won four more races in 1966, topped by the Laurel Turf Cup in which he set a track record. He stood at Merryland until sold to England in 1974.

■ Native Dancer became the most expensive stallion in the world when it was announced he would stand the 1967 season for \$20,000, an increase of \$5,000 over 1966. A \$4,000 non-refundable payment would be required when each contract was signed.

■ Trainer Warren "Jimmy" Croll found a bargain at Timonium for his wife Bobbie when he paid \$6,500 for a yearling filly by Maryland sire Pied d'Or. Named Like a Charm, the 2-year-old remained undefeated with her victory in the \$100,000 Sorority Stakes at Monmouth. After she won the New Jersey Futurity in her prior start, a half-interest was sold to Rachel Carpenter. Bred in New Jersey by Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Walldov, the filly won her only other start by 14 lengths.



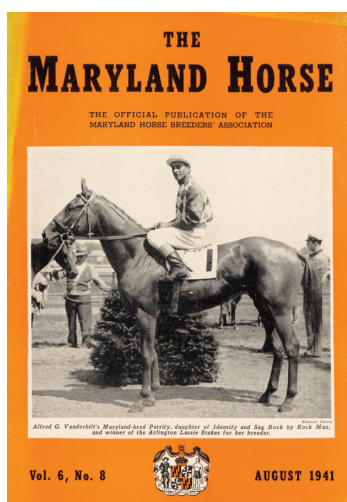
Warren "Jimmy" Croll, inducted into the Racing Hall of Fame in 1994, found a bargain stakes winner at the Timonium sales in 1965.

75 years ago

■ Alfred G. Vanderbilt's 2-year-old Maryland-bred filly Petrify, a daughter of the young Sagamore Farm stallion Identify out of Sag Rock, by Rock Man, galloped to a 6-length victory in the Arlington Lassie Stakes. The filly, with Ruperto Donoso up, appeared on the cover of August issue of *The Maryland Horse*.

■ "Maryland Saratoga Yearlings" was a big summer topic, with more details provided on the horses headed north for the sale.

Top national breeder William L. Brann was selling seven yearlings, five by leading sire *Challenger II. It was the first time "any of the produce of Glade Valley



Farm have been offered at public auction."

The explanation given as to why they were being sold: "Mr. Brann does not care to keep any *Challenger II fillys, as his farm is small and he has that sire as well as his great son Challedon to follow him."

Saratoga regular Belair Stud was taking five colts and six fillies: "Up to Jan. 1, 1941, yearlings sold by Mr. [William] Woodward have won in excess of \$1,320,000. The record of this farm is truly amazing, it's success being

based on the quality of the broodmares used in the stud, though it must truly be stated that the Master of Belair uses no inferior horses as sires."

The most expensive of the Maryland shippers was a Maryland-bred colt by Bud Lerner out of Inchcape Belle—a full-brother to stakes winners Thanksgiving and Bud's Bell—from Brann's consignment, purchased by Milky Way Farm of Tennessee for \$6,000. A few of the Belair yearlings were headed to California, as Bing Crosby and L.B. Mayer were listed as buyers.

■ A list of Maryland-bred winners from the previous month included nearly a dozen 2-year-olds. Also winning in stakes company was Mrs. R.H. Heighe's Pony Ballet, who easily won the Polly Drummond Stakes at Delaware Park. The filly was a daughter of the late stallion *Theatrical, who had stood at Heighe's Prospect Hill Stud in Bel Air, Md.

What gives your yearlings the edge?

Selling a yearling starts when a foal hits the earth. The yearling we all see stand up at the sale, ears pricked, and body balanced, takes a year of work and years of knowledge to get them to that moment.

Professionals in the Mid-Atlantic have their tricks and proven methods for what makes their yearlings stand out. A few shared their favorites with us. We are just touching on an art form and would love to hear your stories!



"Nowadays, buyers at the select sales seem to prefer a yearling to look fitter, more like a horse in training. As a result I try to find a balance between fitness and age-appropriate condition. I try to do something different every day with them. I'm a little old-fashioned in that some days we go out on a pony, others we might work in the ring on long lines, even trotting over poles once they have the hang of it just to keep them from getting bored. Other days we will hand walk them."

— Andrew Motion, Old Chapel Farm, Upperville, Va.

"When it comes to feed, don't reduce the grain if your yearling is too heavy. Instead adjust the amount of hay you feed or increase the exercise and reduce the turnout time. We feed a good, quality alfalfa but everyone has their own choice on types of hay. Buyers only have a few minutes when looking at yearlings in a big sale so first impressions can make or break your chance of maximizing your investment. Know your horse and be willing to make adjustments along the way. That's good horsemanship."

— Susie Hart, Hart Farm, Charlottesville, Va.

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Waiting for the blacksmith, the vet, post time for your horse's race? Maybe you just have a little time on your hands. Regardless, try this acrostic puzzle, created by writer (and word puzzler) Vinnie Perrone. Not quite a crossword puzzle, a little more than Sudoku, an acrostic tests your knowledge of racing and other trivia. When you're done, the puzzle reveals a quote from the *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred* archives and the speaker's name/topic. Solution provided next month.

HOW TO SOLVE: Define clues in Words column. Transfer letters to diagram. Quotation reads across; first letters of Words column, vertically, form acrostic of speaker's name and topic. NOTE: The puzzle contains no punctuation.

CLUES

WORDS

- A. Race farther in distance:
2 wds. 138 79 111 38 159 52 21 99 119 65
- B. Del Mar G1 turf stk. named
for late publicist: 2 wds. 2 100 56 18 137 89 69 36 158
- C. First of 3 fillies to win the
Kentucky Derby (1915) 23 153 77 37 58 115
- D. Had a horse examined
for purchase 40 121 86 144 22 60
- E. 1952 & '56 presidential
campaign slogan: 3 wds. 124 55 39 74 90 133 12 107
- F. Oaklawn stakes prep for
the Rebel 8 116 102 61 80 91 47 154 16
- G. A half-mile in furlongs
117 5 93 146
- H. Off and racing
83 147 72 34
- I. Sheikh al Maktoum of
Darley/Godolphin fame 24 101 68 6 141 35 81 122
- J. Create, as the Wrights
with airplanes 45 84 125 27 98 143
- K. '75 Canada HOY won LRL
Futurity, sired Congeur 130 78 31 13 149 94 112 51 3
- L. Milwaukee Brewers' HOF
shortstop Robin 49 92 14 132 67
- M. Old Testament book that
follows Judges 1 & 2 26 114 70 87
- N. Footnote for a one-paced
runner 63 128 97 33 17 108
- O. What a stout favorite
usually offers: 2 wds. 15 1 66 123 104 50 135 85 151
- P. Edith Wharton's novella-
turned-film: 2 wds. 126 42 106 32 139 4 156 25 64 88
- Q. 2015 Charles Town
Classic winner 150 11 43 110 59 136
- R. Lincoln's assassin
96 53 76 134 152
- S. British bookmaking
giant 7 129 48 155 82 113 19 145 57
- T. '69 Fountain of Youth star
sired only grays: 2 wds. 30 9 62 127 75 140 44 103
- U. Trip handicapper's
reminder 46 160 105 20
- V. Zealous eater
73 148 10 109 29 131 54 120 95
- W. Financial broker with
talking baby ads: 2 wds. 157 28 71 142 118 41

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| A. Prove Out | H. Whirlaway | O. Iwinski |
| B. Hash | I. Yew | P. Omaha |
| C. Yesterday | J. Effeminate | Q. Ness |
| D. Leigh Offutt | K. This and that | R. Robb |
| E. Lightweight | L. Hit the board | S. Aided |
| F. India | M. Unhurried | T. Gwen Jocson |
| G. Samantha | N. Nada | U. Show horse |



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